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In HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Below the floor of the House, Socred MLA Arvid Lundell for Revelstoke is trudging point by point through a country member's speech.

It is not 5:32 by the big, rim-less clock that looks into the egislative Chamber from his location above the arched main doors with their dark-velvet curtains and



nial exit. As mands, the freedom of Parliament to uninterrupted deliberation is stringently guarded. Overhead, six-sided light fixtures in two rows of five cast

a mellow glow on desks and deep-piled magenta carpet. The heavy fixtures hang by chains anchored in the vaulted ceiling with its four skylights, each of which is an inverted bowl of many little leaded

All is opulent and ornate in this great rectangular room, which some who view it find over-decorated and outmoded. Both it may be; but those who gather here five days each

week for the two months or thereabouts of a session quire a lasting affection for True, all is not old, here in

the nerve-centre of a province-in full surge of development. Set into the ceiling are the copper discs of a modern fire-sprinkler system, and microphones raise their goose necks from each desk.

But the old predominates, changelessly graceful and changelessly graceful and lovely since 1897 when the present government buildings were opened to coincide with Queen Victoria's diamond jubi-

It was a rococo age, and no niche or panel or nook of plastered upper walls and amazingly-complex ceiling is bare of ornamentation.

There's dignity enough for any occasion in the grey-green pillars with their gold-flecked Ionic capitals, and in the lower walls of white-splotched choco-late marble from an Italian

cooped in its grudged and narrow afterthought of a gallery, cast-iron inkwells with swingout tops wait pens long-van-ished. I seem to recall that they held ink when I first overlooked the Ho se; but that wa before ballpoints came on the newsmen's scene.

In this 60-by-40 room, the 51 men and one woman of a stillyoung session gathered at 2 by the legislative clock.

They're a mixed lot, as might be expected in a British Columbia whose population now numbers upwards of one and a half million. All have this in common, however: during the session-and through year, in fact-they work hard and long on the people's

The chamber has witnessed occasions when its masters have tussled the night through over some contested issue, then mounted the stairs to the members' restaurant, to breakfast where they dined 12

hours previously.

They work hard, and, even though days occur when this claim would seem fantastic, they work to good purpose. In this shank of a prevailing-ly quiet Wednesday afternoon, though, attitudes tend to re-

Premier Bermett, half-turned In his chair (the only one with-out wood trim, if you've never noticed), glances through locument from Education Minister Peterson's desk.

Scotland opens his drawer, draws out a cellophane sack, prods a lone Scottish peppermint from it, and leans back with sweet tucked in cheek.



EARTHQUAKE ROCKED Aleutian Islands of Shemya and Amchitka overnight cracking buildings at JU.S. Air Force base on Shemya. Quake's centre was at Amchitka. (AP Wirephoto.)

NIGHT WATCH

## Wave Danger False Alarm

Bleary-eyed rescue workers on Vancouver Island's west coast heaved a sigh of relief this morning as a threatened tidal wave failed to materialize.

NO CASUALTIES

### **Aleutians** Rattled By Quake

earthquake, almost as powerful as a deadly one here last March 27, shook and rattled Alaska's Aleutian Island chain Wednesday night and touched Then began a door-to-door of 750,000 tons of wheat equivoff fears of tidal around the Pacific.

asualties were reported. There were no reports of major dam- DEFENSIVE MOVES

series of swells fanned out tal maritime activities were re- en

persons in Alaska and spread ordered to be on the alert. devastation around the state. Mass evacuations began in

installations in the Aleutians escaped damage, he reported.'

up and radio stations closed down.

Residents remembered the earthquake and tidal wave of last March that killed more than 100 in Alaska and spread dam-

age to Vancouver Island. The scare began around 12:30 tian Islands.

Hall.

ANCHORAGE (AP) An as the mayors of the twin

of tidal waves all alert of the low-lying areas.

Defensive And expected tidal waves, following the Good Firday tidal which sent thousands fleeing wave were put into operation.
from coastal areas down the Night shift workers with coast to California, in Hawaii, homes on low ground were sent and in Japan didn't materialize home from MacMillan, Bloed All alerts were called off after and Powell River Ltd. mills. a series of swells fanned out around the ocean. People re-turned to their homes and coas-

Meanwhile, coastal commi The quake and tidal waves ties along the length of the B.C. last March killed more than 100 coast and the western U.S. were

M..ny other Pacific areas were Hawaiian coastal regions.
But by 4:30 a,m. the alert was and Amchitka in the Aleutians no sign of the tidal wave, were not available, military Anxious families returned to spokeman said. Other military their beds; rescue squads broke with treason

## Phoney Letter Probed, No Charges Laid Yet

## BRIEFS

Five Plants Out

TORONTO (CP) — Massey Ferguson's 6,200 hourly rated workers at five plants here and in Brantford and Woodstock went on strike today in support of demands for a new three year contract with the imple ent manufacturing company

Dies In Prison

ACCRA (Reuters)-Joseph B. Danquah, one of Ghana's leading lawyers and a long-standing political opponent of president Kwame Nkrumah, died in detenon today, it was officially an-

Backs Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Lyndon Johnson said today he would use court action and other tools of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to guarantee negroes the right to vote.

PM Sets Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min Pearson said today he a.m. today after reports of a major earthquake in the Aleuremier Robarts Friday during Emergency headquarters discuss several matters of were set up in Alberni City tual concern. a visit to Toronto. They would

Russ Buy Wheat

Then began a door-to-door of 750,000 tons of wheat equivalent to 28,000,000 bushels But the powerful joit was centred in an unpopulated area. No assualties were reported. These substitution.

A local radio station opened the Soviet Union. This is the up to issue bulletins on the sit-biggest sale of Australian wheat ever made to the Soviet Union.

Tangle Reviewed

SAIGON (UPI) - Presi dential assistant McGeorge Bundy reviewed the tangled Viet Nam situation with top American officials for nine hours today. Then he ran current UN crisis. into what appeared to be a strongman, who declined to viet Union and Communicational arception.

Laos Force Crushed

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -The army high command crushed the forces of right-wing vice-premier Gen. Phoumi No-Extent of damage at Shemya called off when there was still savan in a savage 10-hour battle, and Amchitka in the Aleutians no sign of the tidal wave. day Phoumi would be charged at a press conference today at

U.K. Byelections

Homes in Hawaii Stricter Control



## Big Five Meet on UN Proposed by De Gaulle

Gaulle today proposed a five ever made to the Soviet Union nation conference including Communist China to re-establish "the equilibrium of the United

> De Gaulle said the UN had this resulted in a loss of prestige

He proposed a meeting of snub by Lt. Gen. Nguyen representatives of the United Khanh, the Vietnamese States, Britain, France, the So-China in Geneva to "reach an nderstanding in this matter."

He said the UN's "equilib-ium" could be restored if the world organization returned to its charter, and that this needed an agreement among the five De Gaulle made the proposal

which, in departure from his usual practice, he made no advance statement but called for

gold as an international cur-rency guarantee.

The flash floods broke just the washed away.

Police attempting to warn warning Wednesday night.

The floods were triggered by a downpour of six inches of rain in three hours. The rain was continuing and the weather bureau the water.

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## Violations, Not Pact Major Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson said today the ubles besetting the United Nations do not result from its charter, but from those nations which have violated the

Reacting at a press conference to French President de Gaulle's call for a five-power conference to examine the UN pact, Johnson said he would be glad to consider the proposal later, after it has been studied. But the president said he does not see the charter itself

the basic problem.

"We believe that the problems of the United Nations are traceable not to the UN charter but to those countries which have violated either the spirit or the letter of the charter." he said.

Before the president spoke out on the record, U.S. offi-cials had said privately they regard the de Gaulle plan, for a conference including Communist China, as a virtual im-

## Balcer to Boycott Rainstorm Floods Rainstorm Floods Rainstorm Floods The French leader also proposed changes in the world monetary system under which government. But no major upset was expected. The French leader also proposed changes in the world monetary system under which gold as an international curbolitation or no tollowed whether or no tollowed wheth

ority to decide whether or not a

HONOLULU (UPI) — Torrential rains sent 12 feet of water rushing through sections of Oahu Island communities today, washing away homes and cars.

Two persons were feared drowned.

The flash floods broke just after Hawaii received the all points of the point of the points of the poin

## Federal Matter, -Bonner

By JOHN MIKA

Attorney - General Bonner today said he did not plan any immediate action against a Vancouver man suspected of forging Premier Bennett's name to a letter that linked the premier's office to the Harry Stonehill immigration case He did not rule out possible future action.

The provincial government apparently expects action from ederal authorities in the matter Mr. Bonner said the letter did not have a "shred of authenticity" but the B.C. government was not taking any action at resent because it is "not sole ly and perhaps not even primarily concerned with this matter."

Mr. Bonner, who indicated Wednesday he was considering charges, said after thinking about it overnight he came to the conclusion that although 'there is obviously a sense indignation" in the provincial nore properly of concern to "another administration."

(A Vancouver newspaper re-ported today that a Vancouver resident has admitted sending the faked letter.)

Asked the suspect's identity, Mr. Bonner said he was "not in a position, because of possible developments in this matter, to throw names around."

Mr. Bonner said he had made o direct contact with Ottawa officials about the letter and they had not contacted him.

He would not explain why he thought it was more Ottawa's concern, but his general re-marks indicated the reasoning may be that if a forged letter was used among other documents to try to obtain immigrant status for Stonehill, that was the federal immigration de-

A report from Ottawa, quoting Richard O'Hagan, press secretary of Prime Minister Pearson, said the letter will be "placed in the hands of the appropriate people in Victoria."

The letter purportedly sent by the premier, on his statione was dated May 4, 1964, to Hal Dornan, a former Vancouver newspaperman on Prime Minister Pearson's staff. It expressed thanks to Dornan for his help toward settling mean Harry Stonehill.

(Stonehill has been ordered to leave Canada, where he has been living some months in Van-He faces charges in the U.S. He was expelled from Mexico and from the Phillip

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some irritating little side is

sues were allowed to tarnish

"In closing, Mr. Speaker

Here's how he put it:

## WEIRD SESSION START LEAVES OPPOSITION UNARMED

## Wisp of Smoke From Socred Backbenchers an Oddity in House

Times Legislative Reporter The throne speech debate winds up today sions already are forming that this legislative session will go into the books as slightly

It's been a strange two weeks for both the cabinet

government, has there been so

what sparse so far. Word seeping through the

that puffs up in the governrear-is it rebellion spreading through the nor-mally silent ranks?

around each wisp of smoke ternal strains that could protures. When 30 or more amtime alone will produce a cer-

## This has discomfitted the opposition members as well as the cabinet ministers. Chances for heckling the Socreds, one of the opposition's best avenues of making

Enybuddy thet ever wrote to Premier Bennett and waited an answer knows thet Ottawa letter must be a hoax.

the constituencies on all mem-bers including those sitting on Ernie LeCours, Socred memthe speaker's right to correct a number of increasingly ber for Delta, probably spoke

pressed exasperation with the overnment's attitude. He showered fullsome praise

let me say again that in view of the fact this government premier and the manis doing such a terrific of directing the affairs of this ner in which he was directingthe development of the provprovince, it seems to me that Continued on Page 2 ince and then voiced an ag-

that image.

## Bigger Surplus, Spending?

to give legislators a rest before the budget speech by Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday afternoon. The budget sitting will start at 2:30, not at 3 as previously announced.

The speech is expected to disclose a record budget, break-

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government backbenchers Never before in recent B.C. political history, and certainly

much of an outpouring of criticism from backbenchers on a wide variety of government policiess
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corridors also says that the Socred caucus meetings are much more hectic for the portfolio holders than they ver have been before.

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Uncle Zeke don't want 'em to change the currency yet;

Thet budget Friday will give the old folks something to talk about while they're walking downtown.

The premier, who loves to show the back of his swivel chair to NDP or Liberal mem them while they criticize his government, has been spend-

backbenchers have discu-

bers in a pretence of ignoring ing an unusual amount of time twirling around while his own

irritating deficiencies in vari-

ous welfare and health pro-

an unusual number of Social Credit members chiding the

government for producing only

"first step" toward medi care and strongly hinting they had expected something more

ing the \$400 million mark for the first time, and a surplus from last year approaching \$50 million.

## People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON - A husband's taxes were reduced Wednesday because men give his wife the wolf-

Insurance salesman Clive Wardill: 23, appealing for a reduction in taxes on his apartment, told a valuation board every time his wife goes into the yard to hang out the wash, the yard is swept by a gale of wolf-whistles from a workshop

"At first," said Wardill, "I think my wife was quite Hattered.

by the attention, but later it got embarrassing."

Mrs. Christine Wardill, 22, and the mother of one child, was asked whether the wolf-whistles really worried her. 'Yes, they worried me, and yet I suppose I'll also worry

The board reduced Wardill's taxes from \$405 to \$375 a year.

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LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's oratory Thursday joined "top 10" long-playing records in Britain, along with singers hattling for hit parade honors. The journal, New Musical Ex-press, placed in the No. 9 spot a record entitled The Voice of Sir Winston Churchill ahead of the Beatles with their song A Hard Day's Night.

TORONTO-Want your husband to live longer? Love him and pamper him, Dr. Marvin Miller, a Toronto psychiatrist, told the women's auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hos-

pital Wednesday Men néed to know they are loved, he said, but they are

reticent about expressing the need.

When such lack of communication exists in a marriage, husband often turns to food or alcohol and eventually develops emotional problems capable of producing physical ailments. "The fragility of the male is visible daily," he said. "Go to a party. There are lots of widows but few, if any, widowers."

NICE, France - Mayor Pierre Antoni will have to get out

of hed to go to work from now on.

An administrative tribunal Wednesday annulled the mayor's decree of last May 18 establishing his bedroom, and — as it lurned out — his Louis XIV bed, as the seat of government of

Corsican village.

Antoni took the village tri-color and the municipal seal to his bedroom. But his assistant, Dominique Autonial, plained when he took along his secretary. Antonini is married to the secretary.

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SEDRÔ WOOLLEY - David G. Huey Jr., 12, was so scared of a pending trip to the dentist he ran away from home. But four nights of hiding out in a nearby barn brought a change

He came back cold and hungry, to find his elders taking a

dim view of his escapade.

David was turned over to Skagii County juvenile authorities because he caused upwards of 100 sheriff's officers and yolun-teers to waste a weekend looking for him, when he could see them all the time from the barn.

against the suspect.

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Mr. Dornan said after he received the letter, Mr. William comment to make on it." he replied. plied. so he was sure the "our friend" reference meant Stone-

#### Winch Raps He did say that twice when he went to Ottawa—last spring and July—he made inquiries **Bonner Stand** On LeCours

at Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meet-VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Ings for him with Raymond Democratic Party member of Parliament came to the defence of a Social Credit backbencher today and called for the resignation of Attorney-General Bon-

Harold Winch, MP for Vancou-er-East, and former provincial Mr. Hal Dernan. opposition leader, said the attorney-general should step down for
accusing Ernie LeCours of Delta
of abusing his legislative privilege.

Mr. Bonner had criticized the Delta MLA for using legislative the settlem privilege to attack the courts in Canada. Investment in Canada.

Mr. LeCours had Tuesday dustries such as he propose charged police and magistrates' courts with incompetence, tyranny and abuses of freedom

ner should immediately lose his ministerial position.
"'And a premier who doesn't

call for the resignation should been somewhat delayed due to uncertainty about his future, NDP member

ment without fear of arrest or charges of slander are absolutely fundamental to having a free.

I hope you are well and dom of expression according to enjoying life in Ottawa.

a member's belief, conscience knowledge," Mr. Winch

Continued from Page T is rather a pity that peanuts we should allow our selves to be so widely criticized throughout the province simply because we refuse to

of the cabinet were to share just one heur of the heartache and grief which the parents of these handicapped children must live with 24 hours a day 365 days a year, something

transform the best government we ever had into a truly

great government."

There is another explana tion possible for all the unrest of course and it suppose that the government in fact is stronger than it ever was be-fore and the backbenchers feel it can afford a few criticisms' from them for

The theory is that the troops never grouse so much as when them all scurrying back to the government's fixed positions to help man the guns pointing only at the opposi-

pect of civil war in the Socred

bate and to what effect. The answer might not be immediately evident because a knife in the back can be hidden from view and not be instantly fatal, but prove mortal

#### **Immigration** Changes Set ... LETTER For Canada

Continued from Page 1 hosen made Wednesday in the premier's office and this had confirmed such a letter was set of the identity of the author and it is apparent the letter was sent with neither the knowledge nor the concurrence of the premier.

Mr. Bonner said he had not seen the letter in question nor had the RCMP on this coast because it was still in Ottawa. He said he had been furnished with a typewritten version of the text of the letter but did not know where it came from.

An RCMP spokesman at "E division headquarters here was asked if charges were to be laid against the suspect.

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Wednesday as denying Dor-nan's statements in respect to

the letter.

Thanks for your interest in the settlement of our friend Investment in secondary in-

can be of inestimable value to the economy of British Colum-Mr. Winch today said Mr. Bon- bia and we are most anxious to see this type of development. I understand his plans have and hope this can be settled DP member.
"Freedom of speech in Parlia- favorably as quickly as pos-

Very sincerely yours, W. A. C. BENNETT.

## World Currency, Change De Gaulle Plan

PARIS (AP) - President de change in the world's mone Gaulle called today for a new tary system, during a receting world monetary system founded on semething more than the U.S. dollar and the pound sterling.

The president, addressing a the currencies of 10 principal semi-annual press conference, said the present system, which relies chiefly on the U.S. dollar asserted that gold should be the

no longer corresponds with the ultimate basis. real situation in the world. He said: "Circumstances have evalued on an indisputable monchanged. France wants the sys-tem changed so that a funda-does not carry the imprint of

1060 YATES "Exchanges ought to be

mental lack of balance shall any one country. What can such a base be? There is no criterion

L. Gaulle recalled that other than gold which has no France last fall proposed a nationality."

#### FIRST GALL | Council

with Benweks

spend a few dollars on these poor, miserable people.— I believe that if members TOP YEAR would be done right smartly.
"Doing so, I believe, would FOR GRAIN I

"Forget it, Grandpa to price cuts.'

the campaign is going their \$40; collided with four parked to about \$300.

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Candidates Pollard and Williamson are conducting more conventional campaigns. When elected, the new president will chair the Students' Council and serve as the students' representative at various ferrom and pundits, wondering mond Road, \$30; hit a car sorts of requests.

if those knives will be used in the forthcoming budget dening the

## Queries Charity

tinuing bids for public money, today asked one charitable organization to produce a financial statement showing how in the throes of election much was spent in Victoria.

gested in tinance committee Mater Society president. meeling that B.C. Polio Foundation show how much money is eligible to vote Friday. raised here in the Mothers' Candidates for the position In June March on polio and how much are Gordon Pollard, third year headquarters.

The matter arose after the organization asked for free ad O'Hutehkirk, has also been

Mary E. Holden, of 136 be catered to in this way.

On What page County and Ald Robert Page 1

Rene Forgues, 1325 Stanley, by the women at city expense. \$45; hit a stopped automobile "Well, as long as we're doing on Pendora and Blanshard something for them," Ald

UVIC ELECTIONS -

## Two Students Seek Top Council Post

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times Uvic Correspondent University of Victoria is again day night

Mayor R. B. Wilson sug- for the post of next year's Alma-About . 2,500 . students

MENU PLAN

cars on Blanshard Street Jan.

13. An additional fine of \$60 was imposed for leaving the scene of the accident.

Mary E. Holden, of 136 Simcoe, \$30; rear-end-collision on Wharf near Government Jan. 18.

Lucy Botten of 2089 Byron warting.

STAND BY POLICY

Committee stood by policy with Oliver," and he advocates everything from thatched skyscrapers to "real food for the residence girls" who complained about their menus givings, pointing to the service given by such people during Lucy Botten of 2089 Byron warting.

SWAP ANYTHING TELMAC IIII

NO MONEY DOWN

tatives on March 5.

## are PMs Meet

in the second half of June come home.

Prime Minister Wilson an The idea behind the walkie

tration came to power in Oc-

Dogging It?

How's This

LONDON (AP)-British scien Results of the presidential tists have developed a walkie elections will be announced Fri-barkle which could be the ultimate answer to the lazy dog-Students will elect the remain-owner's biggest problem-bow to ing Students' Council represent exercise the dog without exer-

It works this way: The dog has a two-way walkies talkie strapped to his collar, the receiver located on a harness

near the dog's ear. A mile away, the dog's master arch on polio and how much are Gordon Pollard, that are back from Vancouver arts, and Paul Williamson, second year arts.

LONDON (Reuters) A Comwalkie-talkie. When the owner monwealth prime ministers confects that Rover's had nough ference will be held in London exercise, he just tells him to

CARELESS

DRIVERS

Wertising space on the Cause way's illuminated sign.

Members rejected a request from a service women's section of the Canadian Legion to rentertainment assistance during a convention here this year.

Helen Moore, 78, 1455 Elford, \$40; collided with four parked cars on Blanshard Street Jan.

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A grant would have amounted from students who ran for office last year.

MENU PLAN

In the second half of June, Prime Minister Wilson an ounced here today.

Wilson told Parliament the walkie barkie is more vital than dog Wilson himself has met most of the British Commonwealth prime ministers in separate talks since his Labor administers.

MENU PLAN

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#### CP, CN SUSPENSIONS

## Two Crews Hit For PGE Stop

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canada's two national railways Wednesday suspended crew members of two "test trains" who honored a picket line manned by striking employees of the British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

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## Johnson Sets Trip

countries have settled the issue, the American leader indicated in expressing "hopes" that he can visit Russia in 1965 and meet with the new Soviet leadmeet with the rest of the province.

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Some 200 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

ers in the Kremlin.

Johnson, addressing a dinner audience, first recalled his Jan.

4 State of the Union message to Congress in which he had "expressed the hope that the new pressed the hope that the new president and general manager, might visit our land—and to see us, to meet us, to learn first wired the international president and general manager, said. Wednesday night he has us, to meet us, to learn first wired the international president. hand the determination here in of the brotherhood asking him America for peace and the to order his men back to work.

Soviet government."

come my visit to their country—as I would be glad to do. I am hopeful that before the year is out, this exchange of visits between us may occur."

4 Killed In Clashes
NEW DELHI (AP) — F

The Canadian Pacific and Ca nadian National said the crew members, the number of per-sons was not announced, must face boards of inquiry over their refusal to operate trains over an interchange that connected with

Meanwhile the PGE strike en tered its second day. With the exception of two trains that struck at midnight Tuesday no of the province's only north

WASHINGTON (CP) — Leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union will exchange visits this year, President Johnson forecast Wednesday night.

Secret talks between the two countries have settled the issue, requiring the second of the province's only north-south railway. The railway still plans to move daily freight service and every-other-day service to a small area north of here that depends on the railway for concentrates have settled the issue,

men (CLC) are on strike in a

equal determination to support
He added: "I am gratified that this expression is receiving the active, constructive—and I hope fruitful—attention of the soviet covernment."

The bould be no strike pending a report of an industrial inhope fruitful—attention of the soviet covernment." is due in three days.

"I have reason to believe that the Soviet leadership would wel-

NEW DELHI (AP) - Fou Johnson named no dates. He Pakistani soldiers were killed in already has said he hopes to visit some Latin American along the cease-fire line in Kashcountries, European capitals and Canada in 1965.

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#### IN CANADA'S NORTH

## Worst Winter in 30 Years

ern Canada & experiencing its worst winter in 30 years, veteran trapper William Mc-Dairmid said Wednesday.

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ter for trappers, he said, because the cold weather has caused wildlife to burrow in the snow to seek warmth, and moose and caribou herds to band together.

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north most of his life, Mr. McDairmid—Trapper Bill to his
friends—said he lost three
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Mr. Gargrave, a lawyer, said sled dogs within 90 minutes

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## Merger Storm Hits Campbell

In a slashing attack Wednesday, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was portrayed as a well-meaning dictator who may yet be sued in court for damages for illegally exceeding his authority,

The minister's decision to amage algumate Campbell River and willow Point, which has touched off a storm of controversy in Willow Point, was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (NDP-Mackette, Wallow Point, was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (NDP-Mackette, Wallow Point, was criticized by Anthony Gargrave (NDP-Mackette, Wallow Point, Wallow Po hould resign.

should resign.

Calling for Mr. Campbell's resignation, Mr. Gargrave snapped:

This legislature gives you authority of the Municipal Act and proposed to cover the action with validating legislation this session.

Calling for Mr. Campbell's resignation, Mr. Gargrave snapped:

This legislature gives you authority and you can get it nowhere else."

The NDP member also lashed Mr. Campbell's maiden speech as a minister earlier in the de-

of the crown to perform alleged lunches for visiting cabinet mu-ly noble, but illegal acts." However, it is unlikely

"adventures"

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recently when temperatures Mr. Campbell should personally plunged past 60 below zero. pay all the government's costs involved in the amalgamation.

Calling for Mr. Campbell's res-

osion.

"There appears to be little doubt that the minister acted illegally," said Mr. Gargrave.

bate as a "catastrophe."

He said Mr. Campbell's boast that municipalities had a total revenue surplus of \$17 million r doubt that the minister acted it-legally," said Mr. Gargrave.
"No doubt the minister's ob-jects were noble but one short way to tyranny is for ministers."

That municipalities had a total revenue surplus of \$17 million only worked out to \$17 per capita to help provide all the school and civic services "and free

Mr. Gargrave said he resented that the minister will be invited the legislature being made a to many lunches by murubber stamp to legalize the ties after last. The

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### Park or Townsite?

application for a townsite in Strathcona Park has turned the spotlight in sharp focus on Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, on the Social Credit government and on the issue of a British Columbia parks policy.

A few days short of one year ago Mr. Kiernan defined his position on the commercial invasion of parks. Among other things he saw little danger, then, of serious injury to parks through supervised mining

A little later the government gave approval to a request for construction of a road in Strathcona paralleling the east shore of Buttle Lake as a means of access to a mining property.

Conservationists at that time attacked the minister foot, horse and artillery. He subsequently modified statements on park use, blurring the sharp distinction between outright conservation practice and revenue producing commercial invasion. He did not, however, reverse his position that the door should not be closed firmly against exploitation of parks for private

Now he and his colleagues face a clear question: Is a Class A park to be held for posterity against pressures of commercial interests, or is it to be converted into an area that can be invaded for settlement when private pressures to that end

The decision in the present case will be next?

MR. GRAHAM TOWERS, FOR-

Canada and now chairman of the

board of a large Canadian insur-

ance firm, dealt with a topic which

is going to be increasingly impor-

tant to this country in his address

to the company's annual meeting

would jeopardize all the economic

advances made in the past 20 years

unless more attention is given by

the federal and provincial govern-

ments to the problem of national

priorities in spending. It is difficult,

he admitted, for governments to

forego doing something on the

grounds that the country cannot

afford it. The brake on an indi-

vidual's spending, the inability to

procure the money, does not apply

to most governments and certainly

"In the public sphere," Mr. Tow-

ers said, "the phrase 'cannot afford'

really means cannot afford to bring

expenditures to a level which will

damage the whole economy, inhibit

expansion of industry and under-

mine the value of currency. The

countries with low per capita in-

come face this problem every day."

not to the federal government.

Mr. Towers warned that Canada

last week.

mer governor of the Bank of

What Canada Can Afford

THE WESTERN MINES LTD. is not simple. The private interests have certain privileges granted with mining claims within Strathcona Park in the 1920s, when the park was supposed to be protected by its own act. The defence against intrusion was weakened, moreover, when the government approved the road last year.

Of course if development is to continue on the mining property, those who work there need living accommodation. And it unquestionably would be more convenient for the operators as well as their workmen if the housing area were close to the mine.

The alternative is construction of housing accommodation outside the park limits. This would involve transporting workers a distance of some 20 miles to or from the operations. That, by standards acceptable to other natural resources industries, is not an impossible distance non an insurmountable obstacle to development.

The proposal for a townsite in Strathcona has roused immediate protest from outdoor groups. The anger against such an eventuality will swell as more organizations and individuals genuinely interested in conservation make known their opinions.

Should the townsite be allowed, then safeguards for all wilderness parks become questionable. If Strathcona goes the way of commercial exploitation - and it has been slipping that way-which park

He might have added that coun-

tries with per capita incomes which

are lower than their neighbor's-

Canada's position vis a vis the

United States - must be wary of

attempting to emulate the neighbor

in all respects of living standards

given to the necessity of a pause,

to give national income a chance to

catch up with our commitments,"

Mr. Towers noted. "But while many

may agree with the theoretical con-

cept that there is a limit to what

can effectively be done at any given

time, there is resistance to the prac-

priorities on government spending

and this makes the current studies

of the federal-provincial tax struc-

ture committee of the greatest im-

in government expenditures of all

kinds will have a direct effect on

the accelerated development of the

Canadian economy which the Eco-

nomic Council of Canada's report

showed will be necessary to pro-

vide the employment opportunities

needed in coming years.

What the country can afford

is registance cannot be overcome

Without an accepted system of

tical application of the theory."

"Occasionally, lip service is

and social services.



"OK, Alvin, surprise me!"

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Eyes on Home, No Panic Abroad

the beginning of the Johnson administra

tion has been marked by a change of em-phasis and direction. For the first time in the 25 years since the start of the Second World War, the main ttention of the Presiient is not fixed upon but on the problems

and the prospects at

It will be a great mistake, I am sure, to read this as meaning that the United States is withdrawing into isolation, having lost interest in the world abroad. What has happened is that there is for the time being a conjuncture of events abroad which makes it safe and prudent for the country to abate its anxiety and to pay attention to its own affairs. For these affairs have been sacrificed and grievously neglected for a quarter

The President's budget and his mesage compose, it seems to me, a brilliantly contrived and integrated program for initiating those progressive ref which are at once necessary and practicable. Read as a whole, the collection of messages shows the President to be a bold innovator who is likely to succeed because he is deeply in touch with the great central mass of American sentient and opinion.

We have rarely, if ever, seen at the beginning of a new administration such a coherent program, such insight and resourcefulness. The President has grasped the nettle of race relations, of church and state controversy, of bu ness confidence and the welfare state with a sure and skillful hand.

#### State of World

There is an international context for the explicit Johnson program. Though the President did not talk about it befrom his office, the state of the world today permits and justifies the preoccupation with American domestic affairs. I do not, of course, presume to know to say how the President-if he were given to generalization and speculation, which he isn't-would describe the state of world affairs which is implied in his policies and program. But the state of the world can be described somewhat

The postwar period which has lasted for 20 years has kept us all preoccupied with the unfinished business of the world It has not been possible to n a settlement of that war, either in Europe, where Germany and the Contin are partitioned, or in Eastern Asia, where Korea, China and Indo-China are partitioned and Japan is separated from the Ryukyus.

This postwar period is now endi-The period we have entered upon is al-ready plainly visible in Europe, and quite dimly it is just beginning to ap-

pear in East Asia. This post-postwar period will see a general movement toward the settlement of the Second-

The hard core of the settlement will be the inevitable return to normal after the convulsions which the world war produced. Thus, in Europe the collapse of Hitler's Nazi empire brought the Russians to the Elbe River in the middle of Europe. The Soviet tide will have to recede. In fact, it has quite visibly al-ready begun to recede. In East Asia the collapse of the Japanese empire brought the United States to the Asian mainland and to some of the islands off its shores. This is an extension of our political power beyond its normal and natural limits, and like the Russians in Europe the American tide will have to recede.

It is as abnormal for the United States to be in Seoul, in Okinawa, in Quemoy and Matsu and Formosa, Saigon and Hue as it is abnormal for the Russians to be in Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia. The settlement of the world war, which st come someday is certain to mean correction of the great displacements of power—of the Russian power into the

onto the mainland of Asia.

The historical reality cannot be understood in terms of battles which are won or lost. The whole historical process is more like a geological phenomenon, like the subsiding of the earth and the return of the waters after a great upheaval. It is a callew kind of jingoism to talk of victory for us and defeat for the Soviet Union as it accommodates itself to the growing intercourse between the two halves of Europe, And it is panio-mongering to flagellate ourselves into paroxyams of anguish and shame at the prospect of negotiating settlements which end our entanglements in East

The role of the United States in the world today is to use its power, its resources, its brains and its experience to see that this inevitable adjustment in Europe and Asia comes to pass decently and honorably. The time has come to stop imagining ourselves to be the "leader" of Europe. The time has come to stop beating our heads against stone walls under the illusion that we have been appointed policeman to the human

Pace.
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By MAURICE WESTERN

#### FROM OTTAWA

## Buyers' Market in Wheat

MR. MITCHELL SHARP had the un- nized that we have moved from a the country that the price of wheat is set not by conspira-

whether vile or virtuous, but by forces of supply and demand which, as it turns out, are still as virile as ever. The difficulty is that the of wheat is now at an all-time record level, roughly 600,000,000 bushels

higher than it was at this time last year. There has been a very notable increase-of some 120,000, 000 bushels-in French production; U.S. supplies are up 13 per cent; Canada has harvested her third best crop and the Argentine has also reaped an abundant harvest. But at a time when record supplies are available for export, West European demand has slumped because yields have been good and of better than average quality in such important countries as Britain, West Germany and

Weakness appeared first in the prices of soft and medium hard wheats, bese these are in most abundant sup-But all wheats, as Mr. Sharp point ed out, are to some degree competitive and reductions in the prices of lower grades bring adjustments throughout the system. While the Canadian Wheat Board did not start this process, it met competition with its general policy of preserving the Canadian position in world markets.

Although the minister frankly recog-

happy task last week of reminding sellers' to a buyers' market, he expressed confidence that the period of adjustment was over and even suggested that prices might settle somewhat above the present levels. This view was be partly on talks with Wheat Board officials and with the Americans and part-ly, it appeared, on the latest Soviet order. The Russians, presumably, would have held off if they had reason to believe that prices would drop to lower

> Mr. Sharp also made the point that, with the recent reductions, prices were at about the levels which prevailed prior The big difference, he noted, was that a far greater volume of wheat is now moving at these prices.

> at these prices.
>
> Only time can tell whether prices will, in fact, settle at the existing levels. The Russian purchase would be even more reassuring if one could be certain that the thinking of Soviet government officials corresponds to that of, say, the British millers, who are re-puted to be very hard-headed in these

#### Price War. Charge

It was perhaps with this in mind-that Mr. Sharp lashed out at recent statements of Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Hamilton, who, he charged, were doing more than anyone else to bring on a

price war.

There is to be an attempt in London this week to extend the area of effective consultation in price matters beyond Canada and the United States. The occasion is the meeting of the International Wheat Council, the body which presides over the international wheat agreement. One of the difficulties is the fact that there is not in all exporting countries government agencies e o m p arable in their control of the trade to the Canadian Wheat Board.

dian Wheat Board.

The present Fort William price of \$1.91 (American) is still some 30 cents above the floor price of the international wheat agreement. It is remarkable that in a history now spanning nearly 17 years this agreement has yet to be tested either at the celling or floor. Only at these limits do the obligations of experters and importers respectively come into play.

#### Expanding Demand

Presumably, this fortunate experience is due largely to the fact that, up to now, the world market has tended to expand with expanding production. It may also prove that in new markets such as China and Japan demand is more elastic than in the richer countries of Western Europe. If so, the price reductions may have the uneful effect of maintaining an effective demand for wheat among peoples who might otherwise fall back upon cheaper foodstuffs traditional in Asian lands.

No doubt this tendency would be even stronger if there were fewer Canadian restrictions on the sale of Japanese and Chinese goods in our difficult market.

## A Similarity In Antiquity

By GRAHAM TAYAR

AFRICA, aswirl with republican development, witnesses the meeting in Ethiopia this week of two monarchies that have survived in wildly different contexts for more than a thousand

Queen Elizabeth II of England, whose royal house is in direct descent from Egbert of Wessex and Charlemagne, is visiting Emperor Haile Selassie I, who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. But with family antiquity all similarity ends.

The 38-year-old European sovereign owes her crown to the steady surrender of political power spread over centuries, the 73-year-old Emperor owes possession of his throne to the shrewd exercise of royal power for the past 50 years.

Ethiopians remember the refuge Britain provided for Haile Selassie during the Italian occupation of their country, and the part British and Commonwealth troops played in liberating Ethiopia in 1941. And they imported to Addis Ababa an abundance of Union Jacks to show that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are welcome in the capital. The Queen sees a peaceful and friendly people living in an apparently stable country. The future, however, seems less certain.

#### Limited Responsibility

There has been universal suffrage in Ethiopia since 1955; a Chamber of Deputies of 250 members, and a Senate. But the Council of Ministers who govern the country are responsible to the Emperor, and there is only a limited degree of ministerial responsibility to parliament.

While maintaining his enormous dignity and extraordinary political expert-ise, the Emperor tends to play a less active role in the day-to-day working of government. His ministers assert more independent attitudes. The foreign minister took a strongly anti-American line at a recent African foreign ministers' meeting on The Congo, somewhat to the consternation of his government. Even parliament is beginning to be jealous of its powers. Last year it rejected a loan from Italy on the grounds that this had been illegally negotiated on unsatisfactory terms.

The Emperor has been delegating his ceremonial duties increasingly to his eldest son and heir, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, who has recently been playing a more prominent part in public life. The strengthening of the Crown Prince's position is a vital element in Ethiopia's future stability. For there are many potential dangers. An impatient clique of young officers might feel dissatisfied with the rate of Ethiopia's progress towards the twentieth century in com-parison with other African countries. The army would not necessarily remain nne army would not necessarily remain united, it could divide on personal or even tribal lings if central authority broke down and if there were no clear cut successor to the Emperor.

#### Abortive Coup

The last serious attempt to overthrow the monarchy, the abortive cound etat of 1960, was hurriedly planned and incompetently executed. It demonstrated, as most Ethiopians already the Emperor was clevere more popular and much more powerful than his potential rivals. He has taken a major and unerring role both in modernizing his country and transforming Addis Ababa from being a quiet backwater into a diplomatic capital, head-quarters of both the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations amission for Africa. Economie Cor

But the problems are immense. There is great need for administrative and judicial reform. An unfriendly eastern neighbor, Somalia, claims a large chunk of Ethiopia. An increasing urban population, a universal problem in Africa, ation, a universal problem in Africa, puts greater pressures on jobs, schools, housing and hospitals. It is doubtful whether the country's economy is expanding rapidly enough to settledy these

Above all, there is the enormous task of welding over 20 million people of varying religions, 60-odd tribes and a multitude of regional and personal allegiances into a coherent nation.

#### Freedom Undervalued In all our thoughts about Sir Win-

ston Churchill one seems to me to be of paramount and fundamental imporce. He was a magnificent human

He was not conditioned, or adjusted, "engineered" into greatness. Surely he was more than the sum of his hereditary and environmental influences, though these unquestionably played their part in forming him.

He was free and he knew he was free. I doubt if anyone will disagree with this. Yet I think that too often educators and those engaged in social work of all kinds tend to ignore, or at least to un-dervalue, human freedom to transcend circumstances.

Let me hasten to add that I would not have them minimize the importance of social conditions in shaping character. This is an area which society has the power to improve, and much room for improvement remains. But the greatest hope for the individual lies in his human freedom of choice and of purpose.

Only such conscious freedom can make us masters in this age of electronic wonders. Man is greater than any machine he can conceive. Had all the kirk been fed into a computer, what predictions would it have made for her

If, as we are told, automation is shortly to deprive a big percentage of the population of the necessity to work, only the fullest and most responsible recognition of our human freedom can save many people from disintegration, and provide them with the inner-directedness which can lead to satisfying and productive lives.

Whatever else we teach our children, let us not forget to teach them that, in every man, resides the possibility of a greatness, even though his greatness. may be known to only a few.

## **Jobs Scarce for Teen-Agers**

unemployment in Canada during 1964 should reinforce warnings to young people that education is a vital ingredient in job-seeking.

Last year over-all unemployment-for all ages and all sexeswas about 4.7 per cent of the work- cent. ing force. But in the teen-age category, 14 to 19 years of age, the unemployment rate averaged out at about 10 per cent. It was higher for boys at 12 per cent than girls at 8 per cent. Throughout the year on the average there were 71,000 teen-agers looking for work and unable to find it.

However, while this is a discour-

DRELIMINARY FIGURES ON aging picture for the young people, particularly the estimated 80 per cent of boys who had not completed high school, it is much improved over a few years ago. In 1961; for instance, the unemployment rate for teen-aged boys was 16.5 per

Even more encouraging is the fact that the percentage of teenagers coming into the labor market has been declining over the past decade, indicating that more young people are prolonging their educations. Last year about 38 per cent of teen-age boys were looking for jobs compared with 48 per cent cent in 1955.

#### Who's Got the Gun?

REPORT FROM STAUNTON, mow them down?" Va., says that the county sherout with guns to hunt "little green men". He wants to know, "If there guns. really are creatures around from outer space, who's got the right to phant shoot?

This seems a less relevant quesiff there is going to crack down tion than one asking why people on flying saucer believers who go who believe they see little green men are allowed to pack loaded

What comes next? A pink ele-



DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHAT MESS?"

### Looking Back

of Feb. 4, 1890: Ottawa: The federal government said it intends to investigate grievances by squatters on railway lands on Vancouver Island, The investigation will also look into complaints they have been denied rights guaranteed to them. An officer of the Interior will be sent early to inquire into the whole question, the House of Commons was informed.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

of the provincial legislature, asked the government Monday to establish a women's bureau in the province. Speaking in the throne speech debate, she

Mrs. Lois Haggen, only teminine member

pointed out that such a bureau would "in-terpret and enforce laws concerning work by women, advise women of their rights and re sponsibilities and guarantee standards in hours of work, wages and safety matters.'

The idea Mrs. Haggen put forward is a good one. Every member of the legislature should look at it impartially and gauge its worth.

Yet, cynics will tell you that as she sits in the opposition, there is little chance that the woman membaan and acted upon. woman member will see the idea picked up

It's over 10 years now since the federal government set up its women's bureau in the department of labor.

Main factors that led to the decision were that adequate information was not always available pertaining to women workers. Therewas need for more study and analysis of the basic facts about the employment of women and opportunities for their employment.

There also appeared to be need for intimate study of the particular problems of women in special situations, such as those who are both rkers and homemakers or older women who might be self-supporting.

It was believed that some women in employment were handicapped by some common prejudices of employers which were not founded on fact.

The federal women's bureau was geared to study problems peculiar to women workers and " to establish facilities for making the results of such studies available to anyone who asked.

Over the years it has done valuable research in the field of women's employment and today is looked upon as an authority in all things connected with women workers.

Many of the reasons outlined by the federal

government in organization of its bureau applied when Ontario set up the first provincial

omen's bureau in 1963, and Saskatchewar the second, a year later

In the case of the last named, Labor Minis ter Coderre said that changes in the comexion of the labor force had given rise to problems which could best be dealt with rough the new bureau.

The 1961 census in Saskatchewan revealed

that 80,000 women were working. They represented one out of every four persons employed Of the total non-agricultural thor force, 31 per cent were women.

Interests, in all three bureaus, as you can imagine, are very wide for everything that happens in the labor field today has an impact on women.

Four areas, however, occupy much atten-tion—working mothers, training facilities for girls and older women, the older woman worker and equal pay for equal work.

ority is also given to correcting abuses and to forming better attitudes toward women' work, both among workers themselves and society in general.

Problems brought in by working women or interested organizations are earefully checked and the information handed on to the departments of labor. Queries from voluntary organ izations, working women, employers and labor groups, are welcomed.

Right now, in British Coumbia, as in Canada 10 years ago and in Ontario and Saskatchewan within the past year or two, information pretaining to women workers is not always avail-

There is a great need for study of the par ticular problems of women who are workers and homemakers, or older women who

are self-supporting. Number of women on payrolls totals 188,000 almost 30 per cent of the labor force. A rapidly expanding population will soon add many more.

Intelligent approach to the needs of these orking women and their children, is imper-

A women's bureau would indeed be a big step in the right direction.

## YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with scat-

4.90 ins. 6.16 ins. 4.64 ins. 15 this evening Low tonight and Ottawa

SYNOPSIS—A series of rapidly moving disturbances will cross the south coast today to maintain the overcast and rain in southwestern B.C. Temperatures in the high 40s were expected in coastal areas. An onshore flow of cooler moist air will develop on the coast late today to give scattered showers generally.

15 this evening: Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 45.

Vancouver. Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming southwest 20 this evening and decreasing to 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 45.

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The milder air will move into the interior today and temperatures will be frequently above freezing in the valleys. Cloudy

expected today with occasional high Friday at Estevan Point 38 Nanaimo

THE BEST FROM EUROPE

tered showers tonight and Fri-St. John

West Coast: Cloudy with show- Edmonton

People write, wanting to know, "What is hardening of the arteries-" To a large extent, it is just that the inner walls of the arteries in arious parts of the body become first some what ulcerated, and then perhaps hardened and filled with lime salts. With this the bore of the artery can become narrowed so that it is hard for blood to get through. In some places, the artery will become completely plugged up. In a narrowed artery, the blood may clot, and that can cause deaths of the tissue normally upplied with blood by that artery in the brain

We don't know all the causes for these anges, and we don't know why there are certain places in the body such as in the heart, brain, spleen and kidneys, where the arteries are particularly likely to become diseased and narrowed. When one of the two big arteries in the heart suddenly closes, so that blood cannot through, the man may drop dead.

If the narrowing of the artery takes place so slowly that other small "collateral" (on the side) arteries open up, then, when the big one eleses, the man may survive. I often think of what would happen to the Mississippi River

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | cooler air will reach the inter-

Sunshine, Feb. 1.1 hrs. ior tonight lowering tempera-tures and giving snow flurries

Normal (30 yrs.) 8.6 hrs. in all areas.

Normal (30 yrs.) .... 8.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965 .... 50.1 hrs.
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rain in western valleys. The and 45.

Precip., Feb.

Precip., 1965

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Orleans. If this damming took place slowly, the water in the river would probably get through by enlarging a lot of bayous, or small channels running alongside of the big river and through the flat country.

\* \* Men are much more likely to get into trouble with hardening of the arteries than are women and men in certain families have a special tendency to get the disease. I remember well ing a man who by the age of 41 had had two heart attacks. His father and a brother had both died of a heart attack about the age of 42. At the other side of the picture, my father, when he died at 84, had practically no hardening of his arteries

The man who is too stout, or who suffers from diabetes, gout, or high blood pressure, is particularly predisposed to get hardening of

What can a man do to avoid getting stiffened and narrowed arteries? Obviously, he had better not eat too much. Men who live comfortably into their eighties are usually thin, As a jockey says, "Get a lean horse for a long

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria ..... 41 44 .01 Normal ..... 37 45 ...

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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PST): London 36, Paris 36, Rome 39, Berlin 32, Stockholm

28, Moscow 9, Madrid 37, Tokyo

U.S. temperatures (highest

readings for Wednesday): An-chorage 9, Las Vegas 67, Phoe-

nix 72, Washington 30, Honolulu

Sunrise, Sunset Friday Sunrise, 7:38 Sunset, 17:19

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

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#### TV PROGRAM STIRS STORM

## German Amnesty Proposal SUPPORT Becomes Top Controversy

alling attention to the contro- COULD GO FREE

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN | day to five years of frard labor the May 8, 1945, end of the Hit-

The argument about whether West Germany should extend its statute of limitations for Nazi war crimes is getting hotter as the deadline approaches.

The discussion in Germany Is likely to get hotter still because a federal election is due in September and also because news items about war criminals are calling attention to the control.

reading attention to the controversy although not directly related to it.

Rudolf Hess, 70, Adolf Hiller's one-time deputy, is reported nationally one time deputy, is reported nationally one time deputy, is reported nationally one time deputy. It was in this atmosphere that the big debate began about the provision in the German criminal, code by which murder is no longer liable to prosecution 20 years of a life term.

Hermann Krumey, Adolph mitted.

## Regina Planning Tax Reductions

REGINA (CP) Major tax re- with deplorably inadequate pen-

posed in the speech from the asked to: hrone today at the opening of the Saskatchewan legislature.

The speech said major tax reductions would be proposed beause taxes in the province are 'a burden greater than that borne by Canadians in other parts of the country." No deails were revealed.

The speech said the province enjoyed a remarkable degree of economic growth, mainly in the field of industry, during 1964 and increased spending would add greater impetus to efforts to further diversify the province's economic base.

The house would be asked to capital expenditures for a highfacilitate the development of primary industries.

#### ENCOURAGE CULTURE

The legislature would be The house would be asked to spending on education, incliding Act to discontinue largely about the sentee balloting and to allow helps bring welcome relief from arthritic, rheumatic, or muscular privileges as other citizens.

Transcraft resistance would be introduced to permit the sale of colored margarine and amendments would be proposed to the sentee balloting and to allow helps bring welcome relief from arthritic, rheumatic, or muscular pains. You find you can move, work, do all you usually do with much greater comfort.

DEEP HEAT gives these twin benefits to help rub away your ments would be proposed to the liquid resistance would be liquid and to allow a thin fast acting Rub helps bring welcome relief from arthritic, rheumatic, or muscular pains. You find you can move, work, do all you usually do with mechanism of the privileges as other citizens.

'who retired some years ago ties

sanatoria to call tenders for insurance which, in the past, has been automatically awarded to the government insurance office.

Third mass inducerers, must be considered inadequate lest Germany "risk that thousands of murderers will live undiscovered in our midst after May 8." insurance office.

The speech said amen construction program to to the Hospital and Medical proposed to prevent citizens be premiums.

asked to increase sharply amend the Provincial Election DEEP MEAT relief begins in mere spending on education, including Act to discontinue largely abminutes. This fast acting Rub

Financial assistance would be Liquor Act to allow establish sought to increase the pensions ment of a limited number of of teachers and public servants new outlets in small communi-

ing 20 years of a life term.

Hermann Krumey, Adolph mitted.

Eichmann's top lieutenant, was sentenced in Frankfurt Wednessentenced names are known or un

"The 20-year period would therefore apply only to murders not yet discovered." For PC Chies

REGINA (CP) Major tax rewith deplorably inadequate penductions and a broad program
of increased spending were proof increased spending were prosked to:

of a new draft criminal code, 65.9 per cent of the members

Approve larger grants to which would extend the time polled vote that Diefenbaker

and culture.

—Establish a department of youth.

—Establish a new Indian and —Establish a new Indian and the law to suit their purposes and this should not be followed.

The ballot showed the Control of the control o Metis branch to raise the standard of living of these people and assist in securing employment for them.

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 Allow schools, hospitals and rather than mass murderers,

## DIEF GETS FROM B.C.

Progressive Conservatives from the west will support John Diefenbaker as national leader, the president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association said in Vic-

W. A. McLennan made the comment on the eve of his departure for Ottawa to attend a meeting of party executives discuss a date for a national party convention.

Quebec Conservative leader Leon Balcer has demanded an immediate convention to consider the party leadership.

McLennan said he would oppose an early con-

vention date.
"If an election were called. the worst position we could be in would be the middle of a convention," he said.

### Caucus Votes For PC Chief

OTTAWA (UPI)-Opposition This is not enough to satisfy been given a strong vote of concritics either within or outside fidence by Commons members Germany. One solution—recently of the Progressive Conservative

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## Negro Drive Continues Despite 2,300 Arrests

have mounted to more than Thomas also refused to issue an walked to the courthouse and 2,300 in an expanding Negro order prohibiting city police staged a singing demonstration voter-registration drive aimed from interfering with demon at shattering the white political strations under a parade ordi-monopoly in rural Alabama. nance. with demon-temporary jail facilities at a

monopoly in rural Alabama.

Negroes planned more marches today in Selma, where parading without a permit.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is in jail, and in Marion, a small town 30 miles to the west.

Ne a rly 800 demonstrators on the countbeway grounds or in the countbeway grounds.

Nearly 800 demonstrators on the courthouse grounds or in the immediate vicinity. Negro and Marion. The swelling numbers of the order.

any assembly or demonstration of the voter drive started Monday in Marion. About 300 Nearly in Marion. near here and a jail in Thomas-

ton, Ala.

Negro students released from custody said Wednesday night they were kept in unheated and unlighted cells. Police denied this, The justice department said it would investigate. Still other Alabama cities and

towns are targets in the massive campaign that King started 17 days ago to dramatize the voter registration effort in coun ties where Negroes outnumber white residents but comprise only a fractional part of the

voting strength.

King's forces met legal obsta cles at state and federal levels Wednesday. U.S. district Judge Daniel Thomas of Mobile turne down a request for an orde compelling the Dallas County board of registrars to mee

more often.

The board has scheduled se

#### 'Strongest Forces'

SASKATOON (CP) - Chair stores and oil companies are the strongest economic forces in the country and they use every "smidgin" of economic power they can muster with great skill to gain commercial advantage Jack Midmore, chairman of Federated Co-operatives Limit-ed's managers advisory committee, said Tuesday.

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WILLMORE . . dies at 55

#### HIGHWAY MISHAP CLAIMS WILLMORE

## Alberta Minister Killed in Crash

EVANSBURG, Alta. (CP) | PCMP said the ear driven by truck snapped off and the driver impos Hon. Norman A. Willimore, 55, Mr. Willmore was in a head-on lost control of the vehicle.

en route to deliver a speech at collision with a truck driven by Edson, Alta, was killed Wednesday in a car-truck collision. Stettler, Alta.

Mr. Willmore was in a head-on lost control of the vehicle.

Mr. Peeples, the father of two infant girls, said in an interview.

LEAVE THE ROAD

The impact knocked both vehicle.

five miles west of this commu-nity.

He was lands and forests min-

Sunshine Satellite'

Mr. Willmore was the second Alberta cabinet minister to die in a car-truck collision on the main Edmonton Jasper high will simulate its own solar way in 12 years.

Sunshine Satellite'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A "sunshine satellite" which will simulate its own solar way in 12 years.

"At the time of the county was going to swing around me. In another second or so I mought the Both men were alor ples escaped injury.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

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"At the time of the crash we were the only two vehicles on

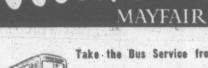
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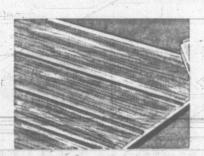
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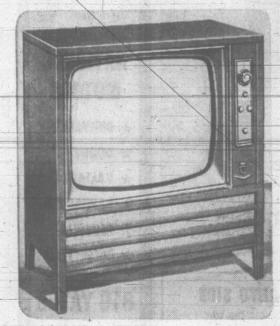
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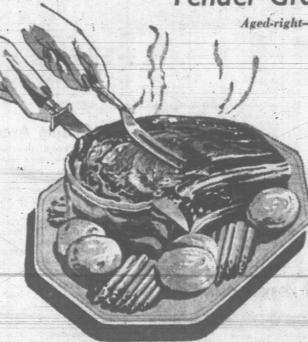
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## 50% Investment Hike Planned

for the Economic Council of three institutional services and housing.

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Chosen for the survey were those companies considered likely to be making the largest capital expenditures in new plant and equipment between 1965 and 1970. Utilities were given first attention since they are the highest-spending group and by the nature of their business, have to make long-range phans.

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CLARKE SIMPKINS

#### MARKET SUMMARIES

## **B.C.** Forest Tops Industrial Gains

All industrials traded on the cents to 80 cents on trade of Vancouver Stock Exchange just 44,000 shares.

before noon today showed gains. B.C. Forest led with a gain of \$1 to \$31.25. CAE was up % to \$14.75 and Massey - Ferguson moderately heavy stock exadded % at \$32 on trade of 800 change today. shares.

both traded 700 shares and put tario plants, added ½ at 31%, on %, B.C. Fel recovered slight- and traded 25,250 shares. Alum-

ly, adding ¼ at \$64.75. Big trader in mines was Blue Star which added a penny at 22 cents on trade of 102,000 shares.

20 cents at \$8.60.

#### OKANAGAN TELEPHONE SHARE OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Okanagan Telephone Company announced Wednesday it will offer
additional startes at 515 each to
shareholders of record Feb. 8.

Shares were quoted on the
Vancouver Stock Exchange at
\$21.75 Wednesday.

In an offer that closed March
world money plan linked with

In an offer that closed March 13 and does not include United States and Ontario shareholders the company will sell one new share for every seven held. share for every seven held.

#### LONDON

### Closing Averages little.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) So Industrials 904.06, off 2.24
29 Reils 211.38, up .78
15 Utilities 162.43, up .69
65 Stocks 316.61, up .10
3 p.m. shares: 5,300,000.

TORONTO 77 Industrials 174.45, up .61
6 Golds 162.99, up 5.40
16 Base Metals 81.27, up .92
9 Western Oils .99.16, off .28
108 Composites 163.43, up .14
Shares: 4,726,000.

MONTREAL GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) Prices fluctuated widely in fairly active trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.
Flax and rapesed rallied early with Chicago soybeans, but recessions at Chicago were reflected here. There was good export interest in both commodities.
Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were

MONTREAL Industrials..... 159.8, off .3 Flax-May July Utilities..... Banks ..... 146.2, off ... 7 164.2, off .1 Shares: Industrials 263,600. Mines 2,724,300. Vancouver (Wednesday):

20 Industrials .... 171.05 off .73 10 Western Mines 206.32 off 1.07 Sales: 1,463,786.

#### TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

By The Caladian Press

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AT TORONTO, industrials con-

Massey-Ferguson, Laurentide and Mac-Powell employees on strike at three Oninium and B.C. Forest Products

each gained 1/4. Bank of Nova Scotia and CPR cents on trade of 102,000 shares.

Pose % each, and Algoma Steel
Big gainer was Granduc, adding 11/4 to 761/4. Canadian Westinghouse, which reported higher In oils, Peace River lost six sales and earnings for 1964 and increased dividends Tues day, gained 31/2 to 651/2 and touched

a high of 661/2. Among speculatives Iso Mines dropped \$1.10 to \$4.05, and traded 170,050 shares.

AT NEW YORK airlines,

The company earned \$450,116 at year or \$1.08 a share.
This compared to \$421,039 or \$1.02 a share the previous year.
Toronto-Dominion dropped %.

AT LONDON the stock market continued its undecided drift

Gilt-edged securities and up well but dollar stocks were Leading Canadians showed

more gains than losses. Among those to advance were Consolidated Paper, Oil, Canadian Husky, Consoli-dated Mining, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Imperial Oil and Massey-Ferguson. Bonds: Brit 246 40, Brit 346 War Loans 435°, Brit Fundings 4s. 1960-90, goma, International Nickel and Brazilian Traction lost slightly. Canadian Pacific hardened a

### **GRAIN PRICES**

IWA and domestic wheat were 168.9, off .1 all unchanged.

127% 128 127% 128 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 124% Barley-137. Rye-126%. Flax-321%, 316%, 288%.

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and corn futures prices climbed to seasonal highs on the board

of trade today. Strong buying by commission house gave soybeans an early boost and a government re-port reducing the estimate of the size of the carryover crop spurred a rush of buy orders.

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John David Eaton, President of The T. Eaton Co. Limited, today announced the appointment of F. G. Pes-kett and G. D. deS. Wotherspoon as Directors of The T. Eaton Co. Limited.

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Frederick George Peskett, Corporate Manager Personnel/Operating, joined Eaton's in Vancouver in 1948. He became Department Manager of Employment in 1953, and a year later was appointed Personnel Manager for the British Columbia Division. He moved to Head Office in Toronto in 1960 as Staff Superintendent, and in 1961 was appointed Company Personnel Manager. Mr. Peskett was also made a Policyholders' Director of The T. Eaton Life Assurance Company in 1961, and was named Corporate Manager Personnel/Operating in January of this year.

Mr. Peskett, 45, was born and educated in England, graduating from the London University School of Engineering. He took post graduate work in personnel management at the American University of Biarritz, France, before entering the retail field.

Gordon Dorward de Salaberry Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., was educated at Trinity College School, the Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall. He served in England and North-West Europe with the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps from 1941 to 1945 and with the Canadian Militia from 1930 to 1952, retiring as Brigadler. He is a past president of the Royal Military College Cadet Club, and has recently retired from the advisory board of the Canadian Tri-Service Colleges, and is a director of the Canadian Tri-Service Colleges, and is a director of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Mr. Wotherspoon has been a partner of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt since 1939. He is a director of The Tele.

Mr. Wotherspoon has been a partner of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt since 1939. He is a director of The Telegram, and a director of other private and public Canadian companies. Mr. Wotherspoon joins The T. Eaton Co. Limited to undertake the responsibilities of Secretary-Treasurer, succeeding Mr. William Park who becomes Vice-President Finance/Administration.

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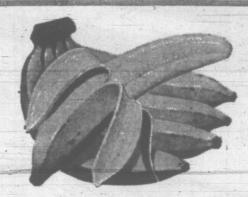
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## Canadians Back Union Challenge

members of the United Steel- group. workers of America (CLC), "There is a strong feeling largest union in Canada, appear among our American brothers, to be putting their weight be- their letter says, "that rank-

palloting is on a popular-vote union." basis among the full member-ship, and the Canadian member-ship of 110,000 is about 10 per let on the Canadian leader hip cent of the union's total.

The 56 - year - old Abel has thrown down the gauntlet to the powerful McDonald, 62, on the grounds — among others — of "one-man rule," "tuxedo union-ism" and an "alarming drift" toward what is described as the pretence that employers' and employees' interests are identical.

THREE RETURNED

The national director and two of the district directors—Larry Setton of District 6 (Ontario and the West) and Jim Nicholshave been returned for four years by acclamation. Quebec director Pat Burke is not contesting the election, for family reasons. The 56 - year - old Abel has THREE RETURNED

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TORONTO (CP) - Canadian vote be rolled up for the Abel

their letter says, "that rank-hind a move to overthrow David J. McDonald, international president since 1952.

Top Canadian officers of the union are endorsing the presidential candidacy of I. W. Abel now secretary - treasurer, and most locals in Canada have followed their advice and nominations. The street is says, "that rank-hand rank and rank-hind participation in union affairs has given way to personality to the detriment of the union's vitality; that we have tended to become a sleeping diant; that division in the lead-how secretary - treasurer, and most locals in Canada have followed their advice and nominations."

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most locals in Canada have followed their advice and nominated the Abel slate.

The election is next Tuesday. The Canadian vote could be crucial in a close election. The balloting is on a popular-vote to the canadian to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to the canadian to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to the canadian displayed to be crucial in a close election. The balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is on a popular-vote to be some fine to guide our balloting is not guide ou

Patchwork B.C.

Canadian director William A: The Quebec post is being medical care insurance. Canadian director William A: The Quebec post is being medical care insurance.

Mahoney and the three district sought by Jean Be a u d r y, directors in this country, elected Burke's assistant, and Jean-by the Canadian membership in Gerin - Lajoie, a stechworker the union's quadrennial voting, are strongly urging in a letter vice-president of the Quebec to their rank and file that a big Federation of Labor.

The driver later came forward and identified himself to police. He is Angus McKaughan, in his testimony urging in a letter vice-president of the Quebec to their rank and file that a big Federation of Labor.

THANK MOM AND PACIFIC

by the provincial government was ruled out of order because of the letter.

jecting such "patchwork" plans

as that in Alberta and "means test medicine" planned for B.C.

A motion that the council

Housing Society project to raise \$300,000 for a 38-unit apartment

tired persons some years ago.

#### HEAR THE OTHER HALF

asked Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre).

He said newspapers did not public i z e the proceedings enough because reporters "lis-ten to half of what you say and

then print the other half."

ambulance service. They also endorsed the senior didn't want his children, citizens' petition for bus passes and an appeal for funds for a second Victoria Senior Citizens LIGHTS DIMMED

A Social Credit backbencher Wednesday not only asked for a Hansard in the B.C. legislaa Hansard in the b.c. legistry the Robertson verture but advocated "live" stuck in the ditch radio boradcasting of its debates each afternoon.

"What better way can we keep the people informed?"

## Driver Blinded By Car's Lights

The 17-year-old driver of a was able to spot the simulated car involved in a fatal accident Robertson car about 70 feet away when Mr. McKaughan's ago said Wednesday night be car lights were dimmed. was blinded by the lights of an He said that when the test oncoming car just before the was repeated, with the McKau-collision. ghan lights on high beam, they

collision.

Gordon F. Thompson, 535 Tait
Street, told a coroner's jury that
the lights "affected my eyes. I
couldn't see."

The inquest is investigating
the death of Edward G. Robertson, 32, of 730 Lindsay. It was
the second night sitting and was
adjourned, shortly after 11 p.m.

At the previous inquest hear-

#### He 'AVOID LIGHTS'

Mr. Thompson said that after the collision he looked back at the car that had blinded him and Victoria Labour Council Wedsaw the driver had his head out nesday underlined its previous the car window.

support for comprehensive He said he yelled at the driver to stop but the man drove off.

They also endorsed a letter son was trying to get his car to the provincial government favoring the Hall Royal Commis-truck that had stopped to help sion on Health Services and re- him.

#### "LOOK OUT"

Mr. McKaughan said he saw the Thompson vehicle approach and yelled "Look out" as it passed him. He heard the noise strongly oppose the limited passed him. He heard the noise medicare plan outlined briefly of the impact and then drove

ghan vehicle. James Heather In other business, delegates repeated a previous stand that the city again be asked to take immediate action to provide an Mr. McKaughan mentioned he

Mr. Heatherington agreed lock.
Unions raised the first \$10-000 for Banfield Lodge for re-tired persons some years ago, lights on high beam. He said that Mr. McKaughan later told him the lights were dimmed. Saanich police sergeant Bob

Peterson gave evidence of re-constructing the accident a few nights after it happened. He said he used Mr. Mc. 834 Johnson

Kaughan's car and placed a police car in the position where the Robertson vehicle had been stuck in the ditch with its rear

Sgt. Peterson said that "with



adjourned shortly after 11 p.m. At the previous inquest hearuntil next Monday night. Corbelieved to be
the ranking U.S.
Hertz, 46, of
their of the pubtheir of the pub-Draper L. Kauffman, who was dismissed from navy in 1933

when eyesight standards were raised to cut depression extension at PNE yancouver (CP) — Pacific said he was driving about 25 mph when an oncoming car approached hi mand he had to look to the right to avoid its lights.

He said "I heard a yell ... went for my brakes . . at the same time I hit something ... It all seemed to happen at the same time."

Expansion at PNE yancouver (CP) — Pacific announced Wednesday, they are considering a multi-million-dollook to the right to avoid its lights.

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Expansion at PNE yancouver raised to cut depression extension and was accepted back during the Second World War. (AP Wirephoto.)

Drug Ring Smashed

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn District Attorney Aaron Koota announced the smashing of a specific property of the plan would be in two phases to be completed in 1967 or 1968, series of raids Wednesday.

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## Industrial Waste Held Fish Threat PRINCE RUPERT (CP)- Deforestation alone, he said,

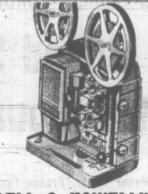
British Columbia's expanding is enough to change the runoff forest industry means expanding and the pattern of spawning streams. threats to the fishing industry, a Mr. McLaren said his depart

partment, told a meeting of the re-used in kraft mill operation. of industrial waste.

piologist said here Tuesday. ment is encouraging pulp mills Bob McLaren, chief area biol to retain and treat poisonous ogist for the federal fisheries de-wastes, some of which can be

Skeena Salmon Management He said the pollution situation has deteriorated in at least one spawning streams could be case, but said a number of mills ined by uncontrolled dumping are co-operating with the department on safe waste disposal.





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## Socred Urges Contaminated Water Probe

Government backbencher H. J. Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) wants the Research Council and the University of Victoria to make a close study of Langford Lake.

"One of the most serious problems we face today, is the growth of unorganized areas." he told the legislature in the throne spech debate.

"They are creating a trying situation and unless we do some thing about it we shall soon be known as the effluent society, rather than the affluent society, he added.

Mr. Bruch was referring to recent contaminated water-problems at Langford Lake.

"The research council and Uvic should make a close study of these matters," he said, "It isn't just lake water that is being contaminated. With increasing use of modern detergents in areas where there is no proper sewage system, septic tanks are no longer any good." ANNEX YUKON

Mr. Bruch also asked the government to keep pushing for the ennexation of the Yukon.

"People in the Yukon have to export minerals through the United States (Alaska) to Am-erican ports and pay all the various duties involved," he various duties involved," he said. "The Yukon needs a Ca-

Other Social Credit members to take part in Wednesday throne speech debate were A. W. Lundell, (Revelstoke) and Jefcoat, (Salmon Arm).

#### LACK OF RAPPORT

Mr. Lundell was mildly criti-cal of the lack of rapport between the government and mu-nicipalities on questions of fi-

'I think we need a more flexible system of municipal financing," he said. "I don't favor a royal commission or even a legislative committee for the political graveyard is strewn these. But I do think that it is no more improper for a municipality to approach the government for aid that it is for the provincial government to approach Ottawa for aid.

"I think the Union of British Columbia Municipalities snound be able to get together and solve

Mr. Lundell took a sharp dig at Vancouver during his speech. "The city of Vancouver isn't the only community in the prov-ince with problems," he said. "They should realize that. Revelstoke has a

#### PRAISED POLICE

Mr. Jefcoat confined his remarks to an appeal for better land registry office service in the Salmon Arm area and praise for the RCMP.

He said he was surprised to hear criticism of the police in earlier speeches.

"They are my best friends," he said. "I don't see how they can be criticized in general. I have nothing but praise for them."

### Truck Skid Cuts Traffic

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) semi-trailer truck skidded through a wooden bridge Monday severing road traffic between here and Hudson Hope.

Ian McDonald of Fort St. John, driver of the truck, received a broken ankle when the truck landed on river ice about 15 feet below the level of the bridge deck.

Traffic is being detoured an extra 100 miles via Chetwynd. It was not known how long it ould take to repair the bridge.



BRUCH ... pollution

#### AT OUEENSBOROUGH

## Remove Last Bridge Tolls - Eddie

ninster) wants the tolls taken off there.

ing a depressed area in the region," Mr. Eddie claimed. "The value of homes has depreciated hiding behind the hesitancy of "limiting available work to so No MONEY DOWN

minster) wants the tolls taken off
the last remaining toll bridge in
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Mr. Eddie also called for govsidy medical insurance plan.

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"I had hoped that the richest of automobile insurance province in Canada could go all almost complete elimination of all our people," he warned that before too long "the but only after paying a toll.

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## Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

Victoria awoke to dark clouds and black headlines Tuesday

"Bigmouth in action" read one photo underline. "What Cassius Clay needs is a year of laryngitis," penned another author.

. These genteel references suggested that Monday's fight was not between Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo but

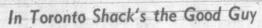
It-is conceded that Clay makes more noise than bobcats quarelling over a tasty dish. People with sensitive ears find

Clay harsh, abrasive and as easy to take as cold soup. He is as cocky as a blueribbon winner in the Saanich-

ton Fair poultry competition. Up to now he has demon-strated the talent to fit his mouth although there must be eight zillion people who are praying that somebody will put a fist in it right down to his shoelaces.

Clay's oratory was tolerated, even laughed at, before he became heavyweight champion. Sonny Liston, his predecessor, had a miserable public image. His closest friends were Denver police-

But in their haste to find Ali Babble disenchanting, scoffers forget that without Clay professional boxing would have drawn less money in recent years than most municipalities get from that great philan-



CASSIUS CLAY

Chuvale has done most of his calisthenics in Toronto where he is the No. 2 man in the haymaker profession behind Eddie

Patterson has exhibited a chin with all the resilience of English China.

He saw more stars than you can see on a clear night at

the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory when he was clobbered by people named Tom McNeeley and Roy Harris and Pele Rademacher. They are people you hardly ever heard of, people who might admit under pressure that they never heard of themselves.

Left to their own devices, Chuvalo and Patterson couldn't draw customers if they had tangled in their long johns at high

noon under a traffic light at Times Square.

Clay repaired that. He called Patterson "The Rabbit" and Chuvalo "The Washerwoman.

Barnum Would Have Liked Ali Babble

### He hired a bus, made sure every writer within 100 miles

was aboard and promptly headed for Patterson's training camp En route, Clay demonstrated that as a driver he is an excel-lent fighter. He drove the bus into a ditch, probably one he picked out beforehand to make sure none of the typewriter ockeys would be injured sufficiently to prevent them from writing about the incident.

At Patterson's camp he proferred a head of lettuce to "The Rabbit." For desert he threw in a few insults.

As pure hokum, Clay demonstrated a talent that made Barnum look like a novice. But it filled newspapers from Azusa to Youbou. Readers who had looked upon the impending collision with great disinterest suddenly discovered there was

Clay wasn't hired as a publicist. But he has more between his ears than air holes. He knows that if boxing becomes a conversation piece in watering holes and barber shops and other clip joints, C. Clay will keep the banks working overtime.

#### Al May Get Down to Roller Skates

Clay picked up 10,000 piccadillos for his ringside commentary. His pre-fight promotional gambits yielded nothing Tuesday morning but an incalculable sum in the future. Clay can be compared to the home-run inter in baseball

as defined by Ralph Kiner when he was with Pittsburgh. Somebody once said to Kiner that despite his impressive out-of-the-park raps, he could be more of an asset to his team

if he concentrated on crisp basehits, worthwhile singles and 'Hah!" snorted Kiner. "Home run hitters drive Cadillacs.

Singles hitters drive Fords. At PrinciPe drives a Chev but if his luck continues he will

soon be going to work on roller skates.

PrinciPe had a fat advance till for the Liston-Clay mix Nov. 26. But Clay came down with a hernia and Prin

#### So Maybe Water Is a Little Wet ...

The pre-fight closed-circuit TV sale for Patterson-Chuvalo didn't bring in enough dough to supply PrinciPe with his daily

But they came on fight night, 2,300 into Vancouver's Agrodome, 950 into Memorial Arena. Agrodome, 950 into Memorial Arena.

PrinciPe had 15,000 stovelids in the bank until the B.C.
Telephone Co. blew a cable fuse and Al quietly blew his own

personal fuse. Insurance (\$610) covered gate receipts but ordinary expenses came out of his own jeans When it was over, PrinciPe, stunned but not stricken, said

would try once again—with Clay-Liston.

How many times, Mr. PrinciPe was asked, did he have

to fall out of a boat to discover that water is wet?
"I know, I know," he said. "I'm probably nuts. But I've got the fight bug."

Besides," he added, "I keep thinking about what my friend Sandy de Santis used to say when they asked why he kept on playing cards when he knew the game was fixed:
"Sandy would say, 'So what? It's the only action in town'."

## Mount View Emerges As Big Rugby Threat



A new power is emerging in toria High, 15-9 at the loser's Three Rinks Needed Inter-High Senior Rugby League grounds.

The view the Mounts have play.

at Carnarvon Park. A third

Mount View received trys from Ron Caton, Dave Hutchings and Mike Smith, plus three converts by Ron Sallis. Bob Stevenson scored two trys for Vic High, the other going to

Howie Anderson, three trys, and John Hibberson, two, led Oak Bay. Single trys came from Howie Tweed, Tom Evans and Brian Superle, Don Head conpenalty kick.

ANNOUNCEMENT BROKE ....



CARL VOSS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Carl Initial stories on the retires secure a suitable replacement. Voss referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League for the past 15 years, will retire at the end of the current season, league president Clairence Campbell said they were combat with his work or anything of this work by the governors, but with his work or anything of this work by the governors, but with his work or anything of this season "for personal and more than this would," Campbell said. "There is no basis whatso. Campbell indicated he did the story broke out of New added." As a matter of fact, fined to replace Voss but designed to the received a note from Voss ment of Voss indicated there. "But he retired because he there months ago reiterating his indicated he his work by the governors, but with his work or anything of any bell said. "There is no basis whatso. Campbell indicated he did to those reports," Campb. have one or more persons in referee-in-chief Sept. 8, 1850 of tremendously to the NHL and the field of his efforts, namely after being president of the now the field of his efforts, namely after being president of the now the field of his efforts, namely half ago that he wanted to reconcerning speculation that it had been a minor league of all game officials referees in the field of his efforts of all game of all game of all game of all game of all ingemen in the three professional bockey leagues in

Campbell Denies Voss Was Pushed

NEW YORK (AP) -

The Hawks were sitting on

a bear hug -

said "it was nothing more than but agreed to stay on this year Chadwick was being considered, years, a coincidence."

[lessional bockey leagues in a coincidence, years, because I had not been able to be said "that would be great Campbell also disclosed that North America," Campbell said.

## **Henry Traded** To Chihawks

NEW YORK (AP).—High-scoring left-wing Camille Henry was traded by New York Rangers to Chicago Black Hawks in a seven-player National Hockey League

transaction today.

Accompanying the 32-year-old veteran to Chicago were Ranger farmhands Don Johns, a defenceman, and Billy Taylor, a centre, plus a player to be a contre, plus a player to be a player transaction today.

The fifth-place Rangers, all but mathematically eliminated EASTERN LEAGUE 5. Jacksonville 5. Stanley Cup playoff con-n, obtained left wingers Doug Robinson and John New York & Johnstown & Breeneman and defenceman Extensional League & Toledo 2. Fort Wayne & Wayne Hillman from the Hawks.
Chicago is tied for first place
Moneton 2. New Glass with Montreal Canadiens

vith Montreal Canadiens.

It was the second sevenMelville 5. Saskatoon 11. player deal made by the Ran-gers in less than a year. Last Edmonton No. Feb. 23 they traded Andy Bath-gate, their career scoring leader Scattle 1. Portland 1. and Don McKenney to Toronto Seiling, Arnie Brown and Bill

The Leafs went on to win the post-season Stanley Cup cham-pionship for the third consecu-

Henry was the most productive New York scorer this season with 21 goals. His career total for nine-plus campaigns is 248. He ranked second to Bath-gate as the highest - scoring Ranger ever. Bathgate had 272 oals for New York.

City Junior Men's Basketball League final here last night with a convincing 73-48 victory over Vancouver YMCA in the deciding game of a best-of-three semi-final series.

CYO will meet Victoria Chinooks in the league final, a in Vancouver with games Friday and Saturday nights. Chi-nooks eliminated University

of British Columbia Braves in straight games.
Ed Suderman, who signed with CYO the night before the regular season ended, dropped in 20 points last night while Neil Worboys and Reg Kettlewell each whack. It caromed off the scored 12. High scorer for side of a bunker, bounced YMCA with 13 points was Howie

#### Combination Soccer

Four games are on tap Saturday in the Combination Soccer

Island Tug and Hotspurs quare off at Royal Roads and Malahat and Rangers collide at Topaz. Both games start at 10. At 2 p.m., RCN plays at Dun-an and Falcons meet Royal Roads on the upper Roads pitch.

Mount View maintained its from the peak of the league is from the peak of the league is five wins in five starts for 10 points, four more than Vic High.

Oak Bay finally crashed the winner's circle—with a bang.

TIME OUT

JEFF KEATE

Carnaryon Park A third

holes-in-one and the sponsor of a national sweepstakes. It says the odds against holing out a tee shot are



BOWLER OF WEEK

Rolling over her 170 average Wednesday night. 192-189-169-550 series this with 192-189-199 300 series that week earned Maureen King 3-1 lead one of the goods com-"Bowler-of-the-Week" honors, ing last as Planer completed a Bowler-of-the-Week" She topped women's tenpin di- two infinite penalty for allowing vision in competition sponsored Hull when the sparks began by The Daily Times with series to fly.

Chicago's Stan Mikita dug into Mayfair Lanes. Mrs. King is a corner after a loose puck with now eligible to compete in the Rangers' Arnie Brown The Times' Bowlerama in May. two came together and their

'PLUS' FOR CHIEFS

## Bobby's Brain Given Holiday

was an initial pose for the All Star left wing, who led the Star left wing, who led the voting for the player best combining gentlemanly and effective play for the first two games of their Intercity Basketball League semifinals with Vancouver Grocers.

Chiefs won't have to contend 83-79. Chiefs were awarded two SETS UPON FAN

Was an initial pose for the All Victoria Balroom on Friday. Seattle Totems 2-1 on Art Jones scoring shot at 1:03 of overtime. It also marked the fourth highlights from another six fights. The program starts at Scored over Totems.

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LEADING BY SEVEN The transaction gives the Black Hawks, who have never League semifinals with Vancouver Grocers.

automatically put. Grocers in the play saturday and sunday in the Island city.

Wotherspoon wasn't buying that explanation. He pointed out that individual scoring honors were still at issue. Burtwell, vancouver. Third and fourth games of the series are tentatively as uperb ballhandler, scored six scheduled for Victoria next Frivation as Grocers tonned Chiefs day and Saturday.

a 56-year-old New England

Harry F. Poli, of Salem,

Mass., was playing the Salem

municipal course with only a putter last June 12 when he

came to the 150-yard eighth

hole. He gave the ball a hefty

onto the green, hit the flag

stick and dropped into the

Patricia Shouldrice, a 16year-old schoolgirl of Iron-

wood, Mich., was playing the

third round of golf in her life.

She topped her tee shot on a

119-yard, par 3 hole and the ball dribbled down the fair-

way, across a sand trap and into the bale.

These were just a pair of These were just a pair of the odd-ball experiences made public today by Golf Digest magazine, which has become the national clearing house for

business man.

cup.

them back-to-back.

the Lake Hefner Golf Club

Reach Mawks, who have never garder season tile, another top offensive threat to go with Bobby Hull and Stan Michael San Michae

tried victory inoved the Hawks into a first-place tie with Montreal at 57 points, although Chicago has played three games more than Montreal.

The Canadiens make up one of those contests tonight when they meet Toronto Marile.

They will be the most tonight to the contests tonight to the contest to the The victory moved the Hawks

NEW YORK (AP)—There Calif., scored three holes-in-were 11,774 holes-in-one re-one during the year, two of corded officially last year but them on the same hole—the ton in the only other game corded officially last year but them on the same hole—the ton in the only other game the most unusual was that of 330-yard, par-four seventh at scheduled. Del Valle Country Club.

match their performances of

Chicago power play in the first period and Wharram's 16th, set up by Mikita, pushed the Hawks in Association's championship from Liston but the WPA did of the season on the tailend of a shutout to Phil Goyette on a shutout to Phil Goyette on a beavyweight championship. Maceroni said the WBA is not beavyweight championship. The bout would match him considering Chuvalo in the title

Hawks in a slump, but Montreal in Chicago Stadium.

Coach Toe Blake feels that several of his players aren't pro
dueing

Larose and John Ferguson. He's picked by the WBA, Maceroni hoping Claude Provost, Henri said. Richard, Dave Balon, Bobby Patterson gained the final of NEW ASSISTANT coach with soon will leave the doldrums. 6,000 to 1—but a lot of people are doing it.

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Norman Manley, a four-handicap golfer of Inglewood, a lour-handicap g

## Chicago's Bobby Hull today is at the centre of the

**TOTEMS NIPPED 2-1** 

## **Portland Likes Overtime Work**

but their ability to work overtime is paying off "in

## grabbed Bobby from behind in Tommy Burns have played 10 overtime gardes in this Western Hockey League

A hear hug.

"I wasn't going to let Hull get into it." Plager said later.

Hull, needled by the fans all night, became infuriated and dropped his gloves after finally outstanding boxing matches of breaking free from Plager. It former years is scheduled for was an unusual pose for the All-Victoria Ballroom on Friday.

Star left wing who led the Feb. 12.

Season and have yet to surer a setback in any of their suddendeath extra sessions.

They won their sixth Wednesday night, tripping the slumping Seattle Totems 2-1 on Art Jones' Seattle Totems 2-1 on Art Jo

of those contests tonight B. Hull 17:18: Midta 13:28: Seiling 19:28. 2—Seattle, Sinciair (Fielder) 12: when they meet Toronto Maple THIRD PERIOD 3—New York, Goyette (10) (Hadfield) (P) 16:20.

PORTLAND They might not get time and a half, sticks went up. When Hall spades" for Portland Buckaroos. Hal Laycoe's bustling Bucks ave played 10 overtime games

Calif.—and two of and goalie Glenn Hall failed to Plante (N.Y.)

Stope:

SEATTLE 1, PORTLAND 2

season and have yet to suffer a setback in any of their sudden-

## the year's longest hole-inof the current campaign. But Terrell-Machen Next one was a 300-yarder by suddenly they have stepped in to fill the gap left by Hull's sixhanded Oklahoma City school teacher, on the sixth hole at Mikita slammed home his 17th For Floyd Patterson?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)- Patterson twice held the up by Mikita, pushed the Hawks in front 3-1 after the Rangers committee, has asked Floyd not recognize the bout because tightened the score in the third. Hall made 45 shots, losing his shutest to Phil Govette on a shutest to Phil Govette on the Phil Govette on Maceroni said the WBA is not

with the winner of the fight be-tween Ernie Terrell and Eddie
Hull is one member of the Machen, scheduled for March 5
Wednesday night in a telegram

ducing.

He feels the only line working is the unit of centre Ralph
Backstrom and wingers Claude either Patierson or an opponent

## ACTION-PACKED

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scheduled game—between Mount Douglas and Claremont—was Some Chatter Guys Could Help United

> Victoria United needs a few It would probably be a bet-

ter team if the players yapped

more often. It's a problem coach Frank Grealy recognizes. He wishes he could do something about it because refusal to talk it up during its Pacific Coast Soccer be one of United's greatest

Peter Gooding was quick to notice when he joined the team a few weeks ago.

"Talking it up" is important to the good functioning of any soccer team. The lively sides usually are chattering ones.

"I've been trying to get the point across to the players all season," says Grealy, "Talk-ing makes a team. You get teamwork when one player his new mates are as voluble porters, but go a lescoring helps out another, and the best a splayers in English leagues. doesn't appear to be United's

."Perhaps I should get a large blackboard and make each player write I shall talk

during every game' a hundred Gooding, the 25-year-old inside who recently arrived from England and scored the goal that gave United a 3-2 victory over Columbus last Saturday, said he didn't think

for United to adopt a loud-mouth's role. Vancouver Firefighters, the league leaders who have lost only two of 12 matches, visit Royal Athletic

CORNER KICKS: Errol Crossan, reportedly at odds with Columbus, is headed for a forward's spot with New Westminster . . . It might come as a shock to sup-

12 matches this season . Firefighters, with 26, are the only ones to have scored more . Jim Blundell (8) and Art.

SILENCE NOT ALWAYS GOLDEN

Hughes (7) have accounted for 15 of the 26 Firefighter goals . . . Gooding's presence is one reason why Ron Hamilton transfered to Canadian Scottish just before the deadline . . . Gooding will probably at inside right this weekend . . .

ARMY 9:15

NAVY

\_ face-off, dear?"



## Sports Groups Smile

Ottawa Hands Out \$302,291

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian sport and fitness or ganizations are \$303,291 richer today with the announcement by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh of 23 grants under the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act.

Biggest handouts go to the Royal Canadian Legion, which gets \$56,000 for its national track and field program, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which receives \$50,000 for its coaching and leadership clinics, and the Canadian Olympic Association which gets \$30,000 to help establish a national office in Montreal. All grants were recommended

for approval by the fitness advisory council following its meetings here in December. FITNESS ACT

More than \$2,000,000 has been awarded to sport governing bodies since the fitness act was

a \$4,000 grant to help it hold its annual meetings, it remains in the dark on its request for money to hold the proposed first Canadian winter games in Quebec in 1967.

The request was approved a year ago by the file.

international competitions. They

Canada, \$3,206 for Canadian handball championships, a na-tional clinic and send a team to the U.S. championships. Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, \$14,484 for Cana-

dian junior A championships and a national coaching and

archery championships in Sweden and for coaching clinics.
Canadian Association for
Health, Physical Education and
Recreation, \$10,000 to set up administrative staff.

Shooting League

With United States universities.

Zemrau said: "With or Walls and out scholarships, I think it's just a natter of time before we're chancellor of Simon Fraser Unichancellor of Simon Fraser Uniships would make things faster but we can reach U.S. calibre ARCHERS GET \$7,170

Canadian Canoe 'Association,

COLLEGES TOO

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, \$15,500 for national championships in cross-county, hockey, basketball and swim-



## **Beard Sprouts** established about three years In Hope Classic

round of the \$100,000 Bob Beard led by one stroke over lesser known Jerry Steelsmith As Jack Nicklaus, Arnold palmer and Tony Lema struggled to get par or better, the gled to get par or better, the gled to get par or better, the struggled to get par or better, the gled to get pa

## Alberta's Director

and a national coaching and refereing clinic.

Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, \$4,922 for diving clinic.

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Canadian Archery Association.

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With United States universities.

Zemrau said: "With or with suchery champlonships in Sweden Canadian universities."

Cards Meeting \$4,700 for championship regatta, At Nanaimo Club they are."

At present

North American championships and coaching clinic.

Canadian Cricket Association, 1sland Shooting League will mix business with pleasure at match with U.S. and for coaching clinics.

Canadian Figure Skating Association, 77,024 to hold Canadian enampionships.

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alian Royals, Beacon Hamel

Other grants will help a variety of sports hold national and last March when he was 34.38—72. Amateur Athletic Union of CANADIANS PROGRESSING

Agrees With Shrum

## Reds Receptive To World League Moscow (CP) — Russia is hockey league, Valentin Aleximated of a new five-country international Hockey Federation, said a new five-country international "Te deserves attention and in "It deserves attention and in "It deserves attention and in "It deserves attention and in "Teds Receptive Seven of them are zone winners of the province. Two rinks — Kevin Smale of Prince George and Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley— In Entire Bisgro

Noting that the teams pro-

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**Defending Champ Tops** Parade of Undefeated

ordered by his country's Communist regime to quit professional boxing, the Vienna Daily Express

The paper said it had obtained the informa-tion from the undefeated 38-year-old boxer after he was told by Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar and sports authorities that he had to resign. No immediate confirmation was avilable from

Papp, three-time Olympic champion and Hun-

gary's only professional sportsman, has been asked repeatedly by sports authorities to give up boxing

and take over the training of young Hungarians

Navy's Scoring Ace

ACTION ON FRIDAY

scoring champion of the fourteam league, seems to be mak-

ing his move after an inauspi-

He has only four goals so far

but has marked up league high f 13 assists.

Maxwell and his mates face

the Chiefs in an important fight-for-second game that features

Friday's regular doubleheader at the Sports Centre.

Front-running University Vi-

\$107,000

NEW YORK (AP)-The New

York Post says Mickey Mantle

has agreed to terms with New York Yankees for a \$107,000 salary next season, tops in

The report says the Yankees also have reached an agreement with Roger Maris at \$70,-

000, restoring a cut he took last

Both players will sign official

contracts within the next few

and declined to comment on

Mantle was reported to have

eceived \$100,000 last year.

days, the paper says. The Yankees said neither player has signed a contract

salary offers.

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by last year's aggregate UNBEATEN PAPP TOLD dominated the undefeated ranks as play TO END RING CAREER moved into high gear to-VIENNA (AP) — Laszlo Papp, Hungary's European middleweight boxing champion, has been Victoria Curling Club bon-

Only 16 rinks in the field of 64 were unbeaten as play moved into this morning's rounds. Twelve of the 16 were city-based

Showing two straight victories were Monty Montgomery of Vancouver, Warren Paul of Port Al-berni, Frank Coates of Courtenay, Duncan's Gary Thomander, and Victoria crews skipped by Steve Hayhurst, Tom and Jim Dickson, Lyle Garraway, Gar Taylor, Jim Coffey, Bill Mc-Lean, Jim Tang, Wes Young, Laurie Perlette, Gordie McKay and O. J., Powell,

Each rink won one game in the two primaries—the Daily Times and Colonist events.

DICKSON THE MAN Jim Dickson, winner of the aggregate last year, had little difficulty in slipping past his first two opponents. The Dickson crew defeated Esquimait's

Card Heavy 10-2 and then companies the property of the Gord Hooey 10-2 and then scoring leader in the Esquimalt at 7.45, while Chiefs and Poldowned Bill Head's RCMP entry District Hockey League, but these square off at 9:15 p.m.

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"It deserves attention and investigation," Alexhin said about the proposal to be placed before the International Hockey Federation by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Presentation of the proposal, to be made during the world championships in Finland next month, was authorized by deligates to a recent CAHA meeting in Winnipeg.

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First draw in the Interior

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KAMLOOPS (CP) - Seven-championships was scheduled Goyette. New York

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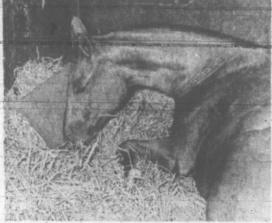
## Mr. Pak Likes the Soft Life

HIALEAH, Fla. (NEA)

— Mr. Pak, wintering in
Florida, is accustomed to

A three-year-old by Needles out of Pardala, Mr. Pak is one of the more promising stake horses owned by Mrs. Mary Keim.
The only hitch may be Mr. Pak's attitude. He likes to sleep - and on a

pillow no less. "We started the pillow bit as a gag," said J. L. Miller, Mr. Pak's assistant trainer. "He liked it. Now every morning between 9 and 10 we put the pad from a chair into the stall and he lies down with his head on the soft surface."



Mr. Pak and his Pillow

the soft life at home—who doesn't?—he's been doing well during his workouts.

"He's already worked seven-eighths of a mile in 1:24 1/5," Miller said. "I don't know any horse that can beat him in any Florida-bred races here. Personally, I think he could beat Sadair.

"Mrs. Keim has entered him in some stakes races but she plans to bring him along slowly.

Last year, Mr. Pak started three times, finishing second twice. He carried 119 pounds in each of the six-furlong events.

#### RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS SANTA ANITA

On Injured List

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)

Wednesday that her prized colt, Sadair, win the again and will be retired to stud at Lexington, Ky.

Sadair, who set a money-winning record for two-year-old with \$496,217 earned last year has a hairline fracture of a bone in his left front foot. The injury stand at stud starting in 1966.

Sadair is trained by Les Lear, former Canadian and U.S. pro football player who also at one time coached Calgary Stamped-ers of the Western Football Concepts of the Western Football Conce NEW YORK (AP) Frank came after Bold Lad joined Sa(Pop) Ivy, former head coach dair on the injured list, putting in three different pro leagues, the two top prospects for threeand Emlen Tunnell were signed year-old thoroughbred classics

Winfrey said after conferring with Bold Lad's owner, "I be-lieve he is entirely raceable but PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Frank Mrs. Phipps would not like to Stranahan, a winner of 25 amasee the horse run unless he is teur golf championships and a breakood and or up competitive golf for study.

Stranahan, 42, is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of finance and commerce. He's trying to promote a new Stranaan image businessman, not a vimet (D.

Heir to a sparkplug fortune, Stranahan has business interests in oil, real estate, manufacturing and finance.

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Some spare time at the university, where he is working for a three poket. As an amateur, Strachan won Classic. Royal Curr master's degree in finance.

ship twice, was runner-up in the United States amateur and on To You. several occasions beat top-ranked professionals in open tournaments. His best showing after he turned professional was a victory in the 1958 Los Angeles

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Ivy, 49, will replace Andy Robustelli, who recently retired both as player and coach. Tunnell, former New York and Green Bay Packers defensive halfback and more recently scout, will be Ivy's assistant, concentrating on the defensive halfbacks.

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Bold Lad was voted the two year-old champion in 1964 after winning eight of his 10 starts and finishing second in the other two.

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At one time he thought he could play golf and run his business interests.
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At least two young people in

Eight weeks after its launching. Project PEN is even more of a success than one month ago. Too much of a success, in fact. This battered columnist is now about one month behind in answering the mail.

A Grade 7 class wonders how long students grow their hair in Ghana. Two boys from Ghana want to write to either sex in Canada. An 18-year-old girl from Nigeria wants to know if we really belong to the Umited States.

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I expected a small number of Canadians to be interested in finding friends overseas when I first offered names in the column. Not the thundering herd who have replied so far.

Albest, matching the interests of people who write to her with magazines she knows are available elsewhere. Her address: 141 Erskine Ave., Apt. 409, Toronto 12, Ont.

Raymond Boarguignon can

answered yet, but we're working

#### Classified

another part of our shrinking globe.

How do you get a list? It's Colony, Juhu Beach, Bombay.

How do you get a list? It's India.

Care of this newspaper. But Mark clearly somewhere on the front of your envelope: Project

Theresa N. Emeruli, Holy Robert of the Project P

Could you let me know if you West Africa: Miss Juliet N establish contact with one or Emejuli, 7 Mission Road, Onit more pen pals? If so I can cut sha, W/S, East Nigeria, West down the number of names in future lists, possibly replacing ages.) them with others.

> HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

or his question:

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book velopedia to Joseph Parente, age 10, of West Warwick, R.I.,

What are monocots and dicots? Monocots and dicots are flow- rivals. The gorgeous army of ering plants, but no one can say flowering plants is divided into two subclasses, the monocotyle-dons and the dicotyledons. These

soms bloom on monocots or di-long words were shortened by eots. The glamorous orchid is

ered with about 250,000 different outside another. You can tell varieties of flowering plants. that the wild rose is a dicot, be-

These most advanced members cause its pastel pink petals of the vegetable kingdom are grow in fives. You can tell that

classified as angiosperms, the stately daylily is a monocot

meaning plants that shelter their because its veins grow along its

seeds in protective coats, and long leaves in parallel lines and in the long history of green its graceful flowers hear six plants they were the latest ar petals.

As Perry Como used to say, diction right now. But I hope to revise the list at least once

lobe. At least two young people in Canada, I've found, dedicate a

umn. Not the thundering herd who have replied so far.

This means a first for this column. All of a sudden Tve got a secretary (good looking too) who will share the load. I apologize to all those I haven't answered yet, but we're working

#### Sample Joke

(A sample joke from his last bulletin might be in order.

And we're going even further.
Every name I've received so far from any other country is being classified under the headings of age, school grade, interests, country and specific address.

That list will be available for individuals, schools, community groups of or knyone who wants to catch a glimpse of another part of our shrinking globe.

The list will be available for and my chief hobbies are stamp-collecting, view cards, correspondence and travelling. Her address: Grotto Villa, Chinoy part of our shrinking globe.

PEN. sary Secondary School, P.O. Box I'll ask just one small favor. 5, Shioma, Orlu, East Nigeria.





Jerry Lewis, who has been signed to do his first straight acting role in "Boeing-Boeing," has reserved two seats for the show for five consecutive nights after the play opens at the Cort Theatre Feb. 2. Who could be the lucky 10? . . . "The 220 minutes, which is about as long as it takes to zoom to the coast if you have a good tail wind. But there'll be no intermission, as is customary in films of this length; the producers leel a break in the continuity would disrupt its effect. (Gee whiz, "Lawrence of Arabia" had an intermission, and you can't get much more effective than that) . . . Veteran

actor Edmund Lowe is seriously ailing RUGE GOLL TIDEM OTHE DENUOATER SESS ERODE OF ORAC FARAL SOL Rough, Tough Men ACROSS

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### Food Producing Leaf

There are some 200,000 differ- daffodils are monocots; so are ent dicots, and most of them the cereals and the grasses. The do their growing from a circle palms and bamboos are monoof special cambium cells. There cots, but most of our trees. is a circle of cambium around shrubs, bushes and other garden the trunk of the oak tree under plants are dicots.

the bark. Every year it adds Cotyledons are the meaty seed cells to the bark and a ring of leaves that store food for the new woody tissue around the embryo seed. The dicots have k. The cambium cells of two cotyledons, the monocots dicots, circle twigs and only one. A fat lima bean is trunks, stems and stalks. Most made up mostly of two cotyle-dicots have networks of veins dons that can be pried apart, and most have flower parts in If the bean is allowed to grow, ries of fours or fives.

The monocots have no camcotyledons will sprout a root

bium cells, and most of them and a shoot. The cotyledons cannot add new growth from will turn into the first pair of year to year. Their long years green leaves and produce food usually run in parallel lines, for the baby seedling. The one and their flower parts grow in cotyledon of a monocot does not threes and sixes. Irises and become a food-producing leaf.

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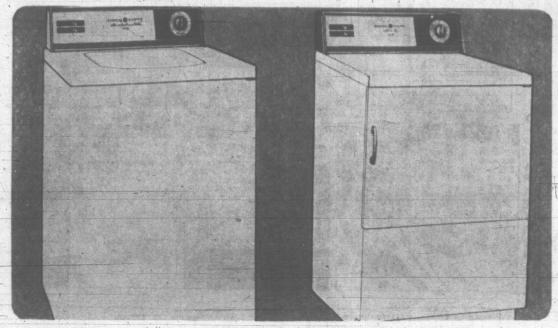


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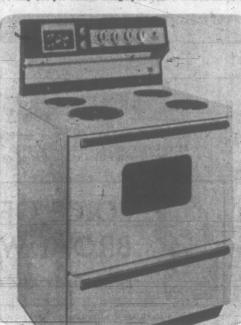
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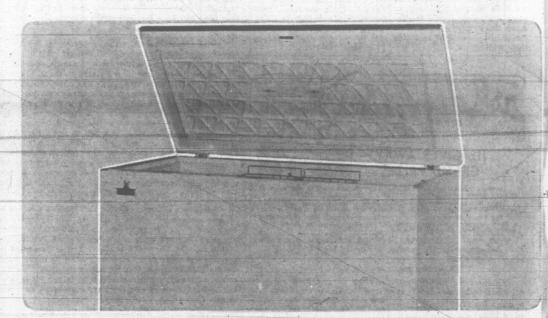
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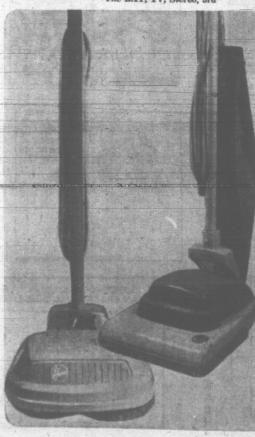
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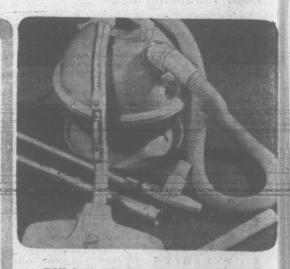
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and rooftops stretching away to Saanich and the Gulf Islands. Striking for its unusual length, the building rises 117 feet between South Turner and Menzies and has access to Rithet for parking. A swimming pool will be included by May opening.

THE NEVER BEEN SO NERVOUS

TONIGHT I'M GOING TO ASK MY LITTLE BEAGLE FRIEND TO MARRY ME

WE'LL SKATE THROUGH LIFE TOGETHER ...

WISH ME LUCK!

**Bread Strike** 

The work stoppage by 33 drivsalesmen reached an "ami-

Bakery Salesmen's Union

McGavin Toastmaster pla

here and at Nanaimo, New

Westminster and Vancouver, were shut down by the strike.

The union still has not reached settlement in negotiations with

Weston Bakeries Ltd., General Bakeries Ltd., and Mother Hub-

Srtike notices have been served on these firms but to

date no action has been taken. Weston's operates in Victoria but the other two plants do not

except that McGavin-Toastmas-ter sells some Mother Hubbard

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: noon. Empress Hotel; Capt. Fred Frewer, chief of staff of the flag officer, Pacific coast, "HMC

Dockyard."

bard Bakeries Ltd.

**Ends After** 

20 Hours

#### DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR SOME

## Boost in Car Policies Worse Than Anticipated

Victoria drivers who were told to brace themselves for an average increase of 27 per cent in car insurance this year are finding things are worse than they thought.

A Times probe of the rate structure today revealed that most drivers are finding, as their policies become due, that their boost is closer to

And if they had an accident last year, their rates now are double the 1964 level.

This is the picture drawn from a study of the insurance rates subscribed to by the Canadian Underwriters' Association which represents about three-quarters of the 200 firms now doing business in British Columbia. (The basic rates are hardly varied by the non-CUA firms.)

\* \* A representative example taken from within the group hit by a 35-per-cent boost is the 35-year-old driver who has had no accidents within the past three years. He drives a 1962 popular-brand, six-cylinder sedan for pleasure and to and from his job; and no one under 25 regularly drives his

This Mr. Average buys \$100,000 public liability protection, \$100 deductible collision and \$25 deductible comprehensive (covering fire, theft and glass damage).

Here is what is happening to	his rates:	
	1964	1965
\$100,000 PLPD	\$28.00	\$10.00
Collision (\$100 ded.)	22.00	28.00
Comprehensive (825 ded.)	8.00	10.00
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The \$20 increase represents a 35 per cent boost.
"This is the group hardest hit. This is also the largest group," said a spokesman in the industry. He said the driver of the same circumstances but who does not drive to work paid \$58 last year and pays \$61 in 1965 which is just over a 5 per cent increase. For the past two years Victoria drivers have not been "penalized" for driving to work. This year the differential was applied.

\* \* Apply this "most common driver" with the "most common car" to the "most common accident" and this is what happens to the rate structure:

the collision between two cars in an unmarked intersection where one fails to give right-of-way. The average bill totals about \$300 including about \$175 damage to the policy-holder's car and \$125 damage to the second car.

Under the terms of the policy the driver pays \$100 under the deductible clause. The company pays \$200, But look what happens to his 1965 rates:

	1964	1965
\$100,000 PLPD	\$28.00	\$62.00
Collision (\$100 ded.)	22.00	44.00
Comprehensive (\$25 ded.)	8,00	10.00
_ Total	\$58.00	\$116.00
And he's still not through pavin	g. He'll	pay an extr

rate level. In all, he will have contributed (including his \$100 deductible) \$178 toward the costs in his \$300 accident. He will have received \$122 assistance from the insurance

premium of \$22 in 1966 and an extra \$12 in 1967, at the presen

mpany instead of the \$200 he was led to expect he would get-when he bought \$100 deductible insurance.

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He could improve his position by buying \$25 or \$50 de ductible insurance at an increased premium cost. The first would have cost him \$67 in 1964 and \$90 in 1965—an increase. of 34 per cent. The \$50 deductible would have cost him \$64 in 1964 and \$87 in 1965, an increase of 36 per cent. There are 10 to 15 companies operating in this province

which do not increase their rates when the an accident. They do not belong to the CUA nor to the 30-odd companies which follow the CUA rate system and are known as the Independent Conference. The minor group are often referred to as "independent independents."

They offer the same basic rates, sometimes cut by a

dollar or two, as the two larger groups but they offer a better bargain (no penalty for accidents) because they are selective in their customers. They issue policies only to persons considered good risks.

To determine this they seek information that goes beyond driving habits. They assess the customer's stability by checking the length of time he's been at one address and at one job, for instance.

\* \* \* They maintain that once a driver has been accepted his premium will never be increased because of an accident, neither will he be dropped if he becomes involved in accidents. Some opposition companies sow doubts about this claim.

These few companies (for the driver and car used in the foregoing examples) offer the same insurance at \$76.40—which is up 38 per cent over their 1964 rate, but still the That's the rate story in brief. Does it indicate the rates

are too high? The Times asked British Columbia's superintendent of insurance, Tom Cantell, and he says no.

His one criticism of the insurance companies is that they are taking too big a bite from the drivers' wallets all at once. It should have been spread over the past five or six years,

## Elderly Woman Second Fatality

#### 30-Year Resident Walking From Church

An elderly woman died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today, about three hours after being in collision with a car in Saanich.

Dead is Mrs. Margaret Barper a 75-year-old widow who lived at 554 Dupplin.

Saanich police said she was crossing Douglas Street at Cloverdale Ave, when she was in collision with a car being driven by Sidney Coward, 73; of 986 Ambassador, around 10 p.m.

WALKING HOME

She was apparently walking

yet been set.
Mrs. Barber had lived in Vic- Dog Injured

Baptist Church, she is survived by three sons: Philip of Vancouver, Ronald of Victoria, and Hugh of RCAF Station, Prince Rupert Burnert 10:25 a.m. today.

Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested the school board has its statistical information at Craigdar-roch and a meeting there would be more convenient, but Ald. Hugh of RCAF Station, Prince 10:25 a.m. today.

She also leaves four grand-bildren, two pieces and two law cars which collided at Fort Belmont High School Gradua-Baird's suggestion

#### CITY TO INVESTIGATE CLOSING OF RESTROOMS

Public toilets will be looked into by city officials.

"It is not right that they should be closed in the winter."

Mayor R. B. Wilson said today at a meeting of council's health and welfare committee. He commented on a letter from a citizen complaining

that Causeway restrooms are locked up for the winter. The mayor said the situation would be investigated.

The toilets are located adjacent to a service station and

the oil company looks after them.
"If they are locking them up, it's not part of the agreement," city manager Dennis Young said.

#### RESEMBLES LSTs

## Arctic Supply Ship **Nearing Completion**

at Yarrows Ltd. Keel of the vessel, which has vided for the 15 men which will BROKEN TOOTH yet to be named by its owners, man her during her 21/2 months'

ouver, was laid in November. The craft bears a resemblance to the LSTs of the Second World War and it has huge bow doors which open to a deck for mobile Induction

cargo on trucks or packaged

The ship measures 225 feet overall, has a 42-foot beam and a depth of 22 feet, six inches.

A spokesman for McGavin-Toastmaster said service to cus-ICE CUSHION

Accommodation has been pro

Northern Transportation of Van- operation each summer Top speed is estimated at 12

## By Jaycees A Record

Motors diesel engines.

The vessel is of tunnel stern construction which means her ward to receive their Jaycee propellers will be built into the pins from provincial president Bert Kennedy of New West-hull.

Driver of the car was Joseph A. Hudlin, 2981 Wascana, police said.

Ottowa Invites

Deck space forward will be minster.

Legal The mass induction followed by the mass induction ing platform.

She is also equipped to carry fuel oil and other petroleum Montgomery.

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Shipyard Aid Arguments

fuel oil and other petroleum products.

It is believed to be the biggest single induction at any one time in the whole of Canada.

A bread salesmen's strike

Arguments

Victoria shipyards have been invited to submit briefs to the committee established in Other petroleum products.

A bread salesmen's strike

Only 20 members are required to charter a new group.

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200 mark. Toastmaster said service to customers is "a little late" today, but otherwise everything is back to normal.

Also present at Wednesday's meeting was international vice-president Fred West, New West at Yarrows, is a stiffened bow for navigation in ice and a on the meaning of Jaycees.

Also present at Wednesday's Minister Pickersgill.

An assistant said today that four telegrams protesting the subsidy freeze have been received since the announcement.

The work stonnage by 33 drive.

## Mil Increase On Area Roads In School Costs

Topics

Day

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Uvic professor Tony Emery

Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Em-

lease for \$25 a year.

son's Bay Company store.

St. Ann's Academy PTA will

Ralph Loffmark, B.C.'s min-

Business World.



She was apparently working the time. NEW PRESIDENT of the vice from church at the time of the accident, the toria Optometric Association is At the time of the accident, the car was turning left on to Douglas Street.

NEW PRESIDENT of the vice from the vi

## Date for the inquest has not Two People, toria 30 years. A member of Douglas Street In Mishap Baptist Church, she is survived In Mishap

and Vancouver were both taken to hospital with minor injuries. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 observed.

They were identified as Mrs, pm. at Woodward's gas station Sylvia Brown, 3045 Beach Drive, at Mayfair.

Proceeds will help pay for the school's graduation banquet and staround and discuss without making any head-one.

They always have the and Vancouver were both taken to hospital with minor injuries. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 observed:

which was in collision with an other driven by Gaile Valcourt, 3056 Irma, who escaped injury.

A \$2 million Arctic supply ship wooden ice belt around her hull so due to be launched March 25 which will act as a cushion.

At 3:30 p.m. Mathew Bonner, 8, of 3937 Lauder, was in collision with a truck in Saanich.

His injuries; one Woken tooth

and bruises. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

A motorcyclist, David E. Lind-ley, 17, of 537 Niagara, suffered an injured leg when he was in collision with a car on Douglas

Driver of the car was identi-fied as Kenneth Geary, 1509 Am-John R. Gresham, 65, of 1905

TWIN SCREWS

The largest induction of new members since the formation of Victoria Jaycees in the late 1920s took place Wednesday.

The vessel is of tunnel stern in all 48 recruits sterned for.

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Driver of the car was Joseph

## Ottawa Invites

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meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school to listen to a panel disof cussion. Victoria's society until her

One year ago Mr. Smith sister of industrial development, trade and commerce, will address Victoria Canadian Club's luncheon. Wednesday at the Empress Hotel.

Following eremation, his shes will be at a tion, his

## Council 'Unhappy' With 1965 Budget

City council today was advised to engage School District 61 trustees on home territory for the psychological advantage in questioning a \$1.5 million budget

hike this year.

The suggestion came from Ald. Robert Baird as council's finance committee discussed the school board's annual budget submission, up an overall 14.66 per cent for 1965.

Council and school trustees usually meet jointly to discuss the budget, a meeting which will be sought before Feb. 20. which is deadline for arbiting

"It led on foreign ground when troo up there. We could will address a meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society

to us, item for item. Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested be more convenient, but Ald. Lily Wilson supported Ald.

age asked

ARBITRATION A start on a civic heliport "That's right, unless we go to in Victoria West industrial reserve was made today when council lands commit-said. arbitration, Ald, Savage suggested a 19 per tee approved a three-year

cent hike in one category is a Permission to lease the land for this purpose was "School boards as "School boards as a whole are

land for this purpose was given by the provincial superintendent of lands, with the possibility for renewal for a further seven-year period.

Three lots are involved in the original application, with more to be added.

"School boards as a whole are doing a fine job." Mayor Wilson said.

"We should find out first what is happening. They have problems, too, but we should know what we are talking about and know each other's problems.

"A yearly blast in the papers doesn't make sense." Mr. Bramley said the school The French Canadian Club of budget is for \$11,662,000, an in-

crease of \$1,491,000 aside from vernment gra Victoria Ladies Lawn Bowling Club will hold a mixed card party Wednesday at 2 p.m. in estimated.

the Douglas Room of the Hud-Answering a question from the mayor, Mr. Bramley com-pared major budget items with Twenty youngsters from the 1964 allotments, indicating Sevenoaks Children's Treatment 12.6 per cent increase in the

Mrs. H. L. Steves, president of \$119,000 amounts to 10 per of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Fed-cent and staff salaries and ad-eration, will attend the 50th an-ministration, up \$25,000, comes The school board share of put-

Victoria Branch No. 60, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall, Langford. is being compiled.

#### Ask The Times

honorary or active. In Canada

32nd degree.

Q-Please give the names and tations in life of the brothers and sisters of the late Sir Win-ston Churchill, J.R.W. A—He had only one brother

John, a former major in the British army.

Following cremation, his ashes will be placed in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The provincial car-testing unit was set up today in the old drill shed at HMCS Naden to check salions cars for methods and the B.C. Centennial Pioneers Association,

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#### Bakery Salesmen's Union City's Oldest Native Resident spokesman in Vancouver. A new contract covering a three-year term provides an extra \$7 a week in wage adjustments, the Funeral services will be held. Garrett, who died here in 1960, daughters of Funeral services will be held Garrett, who died here in 1960, spokesman stated. About 200 drivers are affected.

Saturday for Hamilton Smith, Victoria's oldest native resident until his death Tuesday. He died at Richmond

birthday Feb. 22. Mr. Smith was born here in 1867, four months before the Dominion of Canada was born. He was the son of a pros-

Heights Hospital, where he

perous city baker who came to Victoria in 1858 from the Cariboo gold rush. His father founded the M. R. Smith bakery which was lo-cated on Johnson Street near

Waddington Alley.

He worked in the bakery there he helped supply a ton of bread a day to the Royal Navy at Esquimalt. The bak-ery also shipped dog biscuits for the huskies in the Klon

A bachelor all his life, Mr. Smith outlived his brother, . . . confirmed bachelor

age 90.

His fondest memories were plished pianist who taught the



HAMILTON SMITH

The old Smith home at 1890 Dallas Road is now an apart-ment building.

His subject will be "Industrial Development in British Columbia."

Dallas Road is now an apartment building.

When interviewed a year ago, he attributed his long life to "smoking too much."

His philosophy of life was "keep working and keep as active as you can."

Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor will officiate at his funeral at 10:15 a.m., at McCall Bros. Administration at Pennsylvania in 1951.

there can be only up to 33 ac-tive 33 degree Masons. To become a Shriner a Mason must have received his

## Turn a Dingy Dinghy Into a 'Salty' Yacht

By PENNY SAVER

Have a boat? . . one that needs painting? Penny has a few suggestions for you on that score. I was roaming about town the other day and found the perfect answer in one store to the question, "What color will I painf my boat?" That's/easy.

It's possible to paint your yacht—whether it be 100 feet long or 10 feet—any color you desire. How? With the new marine enamel I found that sells for \$3.80 a quart.

This marine enamel I discovered has a tintable base, and can

This marine enamel I discovered has a lintable base, and can be shaded to any possible color you could want. (This is mainly directed to the pleasure-boaters, not the commercial fishermen. You'd scare the life out of any self-respecting fish if he caught sight of a violet and pink fishing boat approaching. I believe there is a law against fishing that way.)

Here's an added note to water-skiers. You can have toning skis ito match your cruiser and you don't have the worry about chiming, cracking or splitting with this paint.

chipping, cracking or splitting with this paint.

Leaving the waterfront for a less salty atmosphere, house-wives, car owners and people in general will like another item

These are magnetized paper clips, and if you are wondering why they are different, you can't lose them or the messages or memos they happen to be holding. Made of heavy magnetized metal, the clips will "stick" to any metal surface—such as the fridge, stove, dashboard of a car, the glove compartment, or

the filing eabinet of an office.

Selling at 59 cents each, they will prove beneficial to absent minded persons like me , . , providing you don't forget where

If paint chipping or peeling on house sidings, due to mois-fure forming in the space between the panels and the building studs is a problem, the answer is these tiny air vents I found, priced at 25 cents each. Made of plastic, they can be slipped into the area to permit air to circulate freely and to prevent

Interested? Penny's number is 382-3131.



By Bob Barnes



"I see those three sheres of stock you bought yesterday are up two points . . I guess they're feeling their oats because they found a sucker."

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is a good circulation stirrer-upper. Stand tall. Lift

your toes as high from the floor its you can and still keep your balance. Return toes to floor and lift your heels from the floor. Return heels to the floor and lift toes. Keep rolling back-

is important to winterize your toes. This is especially important in cold weather. Give your teet as well as your car? There tant in cold weather. Give your 30c short.) Don't be embar-that I dislike mashed potatoes feet room to wriggle!

in which we can do this. Naturally we still have all sorts of galoshes avail-able and since boots have

in the past. Lowman
However, there are other measures you can take which will be helpful in certain circumstances.

Let me call your attention to the fact that cold feet can lower body temperature and make one more susceptible to colds. In severe weather if you cold, and cold, and most houses or offices are not warm enough for you wear two pairs of seamless stockings. They will look better and be warmer than one heavier pair. If you are wearing woollen socks you can put on cotton socks first. If you are wearing one pair of nylons you will find that wearing footles under them will add lots of warmth to your

Wear your boots and rubbers and overshoes outdoors, but take them off when in the house. If you are going to be on a train or bus for any period of time remove them. These cause the feet to perspire excessively. The feet become damp and when you go again into the outdoors they may become badly

It is important to keep your eirculation zipping along. Win-ter shoes inhibit circulation more than summer shoes do Be sure that your winter footgear does not crowd your toes. Also form the habit of wriggling your toes often when out in cold weather. Your stockings should always be a half-inch

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

CURRIED FRUIT SALAD

One pound cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons, chopped nuts, ½ teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 can (1 lb.) peach spool sait, I can (I lb. 4 ozs.) pine-apple slices, lettuce or other salad greens, mayonnaise, 12 small ripe olives.

small ripe olives.

Combine cottage cheese, nuts, curry powder and salt; mix well. Arrange cottage cheese mixture, chilled drained peach halves and pincapple slices on lettuce lined salad plates, Garnish with olives. Pass mayonnaice. Six servings. naise. Six servings.

**CHRONIC BRONCHITIS BRONCHIAL COUGH, ASTHMA** 



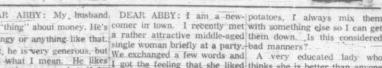


Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mancor, 629 Sedger Road, Victoria, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ivy Deloros, to Mr. William McCreadie, Imperial Beach, Calif. The wedding take will place on Saturday, February 20, in St. Martin's in-the-Field Church with Rev. Brian Cowan officiating. (Campbell Photography.)

DEAR ABBY ...

## He's Right!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband, has a "thing" about money. He's not stingy or anything like that In fact, he is very generous, but this is what I mean. He likes to play gin rummy, but if is doesn't keep the score he goes over the figures to make Sure there are no mistakes. When we dine out, he never pays the check without going over it very earefully. He always counts his change no matter how long thine is, abby, he is not a poor man. In fact, he owns his own business. He's a self-made man who started with nothing and has worked hard for what he has, and he's done very well. But it is embarrassing to have a husband who gives the impression that everyone is out to cheat him.

HIS WIFE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new-potatoes, I always mix them down. Is this considered them down. Is the mother of the groom-elect. Mrs. W. J. McKay. Cranbrook, B.C. A large blue umbrella decorated with flowers held the with something else so I can get them down. Is this considered them down. Is this considered them down. Is this considered them down. Is the mother of the groom-elect. Mrs. W. J. McKay. Cranbrook, B.C. A large blue umbrell adecorated with flowers held the mother of the groom-elect. Mrs. W. J. McKay. Cranbrook, B.C. A large blue umbrell adecorated with flowers held the mother of the groom elect. Mrs. W. J. McKay. Cranbrook, B.C. A large blue umbrell adecorated with flowers held the mother of the groom elect. Mrs. W. J

HIS WIFE. to do the wrong thing. HIS WIFE. IN A QUANDARY.

DEAR WIFE: I admire your DEAR IN: Call the woman and husband. No honest person re-sents having his figures checked, your wife, suggesting that per-He welcomes it. And anyone haps she did not know you were What About Your Feet?

Who pays a bill without going over it, is foolish. "Change counters" are appreciated in every reliable place of business. This is especially important to winterize your toes. This is especially important to winterize your toes. This is especially important to winterize your toes.

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#### HOW TO RAISE S S S FOR YOUR GROUP!

Jean Creech suggests that you drop in and see ords. She has many ideas on making saleable items fe-intestion. Many are inexpensive, easily made and can ! a 'good profit. Come in today—and start making

#### BEDFORDS HOBBYTOWNE

In the Mall at Mayfair Phone 385-7344

## **Parties** Herald Wedding

A round of parties has heralded the marriage of Miss Wendy Hocking and Lieut: William McKay, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, which takes place this Saturday

A place setting of crystal was presented to the bride-elect when eight guests gathered in the Union Club to honor her at a luncheon given by Mrs. R.

Clues leading to the where-abouts of her gifts were given to the honor guest in verse form when Mrs. H. McCaw and Mrs. Duncan Wain entertained at a surprise shower. The party was held in the McCaw home on Pemberton Road. The 15 guests vere wives of the groom-elects's fellow officers.

Gifts for the kitchen were con-cealed in a laundry basket at a shower and luncheon given by Mrs. C. R. Savage and held in her home on Rockland Avenue

There were 17 guests.

Former classmates and friends of the bride-elect honored Miss Hocking at another surprise shower held in the Oak Bay Avenue home of Miss Sandra McLeod on Wednesday evening.

The bride-elect received a cor-sage of pink carnations and pink and white carnations en corsage were presented to her

### WHAT EVERY YOUNG COUPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE

Group now being displayed by Arrow Furniture Co. at 1321 Government Street. This Honeymoon 3-room group consists of complete bedroom ensemble—de luxe living room grouping and attractive kitchen setting. Full price only \$666 plus \$100 in cash with your purchase for setting up house or spending money. No down payment required and monthly payments are only \$29 per month. Take advantage of this outstanding offer. We have free storage 'til merchandise is required and free delivery anywhere on Vancouver Island. Don't delay—shop today—buy the Arrow way with easiest terms in town and the best value we can possibly offer. P.S. If you don't require the whole 3-room group individual settings may be purchased separately at worth-

1321 Government Street

EV 3-8024

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Arrow Furniture Co. Ltd.

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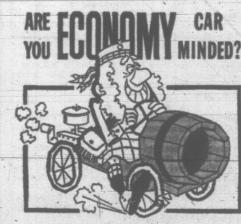
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VICTORIA



Seen with them are, left to right, Mrs. W. C. Speare, Cariboo; Mrs. D. D. Stupich, Nanajmo, and Mrs. C. Mac-Sorley, Burnaby.

#### SHIP GOODS OVERSEAS

## **IODE Chapter Aids Needy as Major Project**

Emphasis was placed on the work of the services at home and abroad committee, Wednesday, at the 19th annual meeting of the Royal Roads Chapter 10DE. The main work of the committee is to aid needy families both locally and overseas. School of Ballet who is now The meeting was held in the Empress Hotel with regent, Mrs. C. C. Riach presiding.

In her report, convener, Mrs.

D. E. Teng announced that \$237.70 of the \$599.38 spent on this phase of the chapter's work went toward the shipping of all the work and solved the municipal bursary and secondary education funds. It was also reported that \$90 sented by Mrs. H. G. Anderson, and mitted during the past year. Admitted during the past year. Officers installed by Mrs. Lowthian for the coming year againstated furing the past year. Officers installed by Mrs. Lowthian for the coming year againstated furing the past year. Following the presentation of officers installed by Mrs. Lowthian for the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Riach; first lower report, Mrs. Riach introduced the head table guests who duced the head table guests who Emphasis was placed on the for \$150 was awarded to Ross with two new members being and Mrs. Shepperd

It was also reported that \$90 sented by Mrs. H. G. Anderson, was donated to the National showed receipts of \$1,559.06.

was donated to the National showed receipts of \$1,539.06, disbursements of \$1,737.12 and shipping and Korean projects and that an additional \$5 was donated to the Provincial Chapter's Mary Croft Memorial Fund.

Educational secretary, Miss Helen B. Rattray, reported that the George H. Gardner bursary reported a membership of 30

#### CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#### **Convention Dates Given** At Meeting in Ladysmith

The dates of both provincial Mrs. J. A. Duquay, Campbell and diocesan conventions of the River, outlined the pilgrimage Catholic Women's League were to the Shrine of Guadalupe, to announced by Mrs. W. W. be made this Sunday. Mrs. Rogers, president of the Vic- A. C. Niehaus, Chemainus, retoria Diocesan Council, when it met in the Anglican Church the national council that local hall at Ladysmith recently groups solicit more honorary. hall at Ladysmith recently, groups solicit more honorary. The provincial council will be members from the parishes, held at the Empress Hotel, June Mrs. Niehaus also gave Mrs. E. 2 and 3, while the diocesan weeting will be held at the hall of Our Lady of Rosary Church chairman of child welfare, dischairman of child welfare, dischairm tributed posters for the adop-

St. Mary's Council at Lady-smith were the hostesses for the meeting and served luncheon Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, Sidney, reduring the day-long session. during the day-long session. Other councils represented were St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria; Sacred Heart, Lake Hill; Queen of Peace, Esquimalt; St. Patrick's, Oak Bay; Our Lady of the Assumption, Sidney; Our Lady of the Rosary, Langford; St. Edward's, Dunean; Mt. St. Peter's, Nanaimo, and St. Peter's, Nanaimo, and St. Peter's, Campbell River.

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Hanley stressed tha small parish councils should concentrate on convenerships that concerned them most rather than try to cover too wide a range of subjects.



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Mrs. George R. Pearkes, third from left, entertained wives of the members of the Legislature at a luncheon in Government House, Wednesday. Also attending were wives of local dignitaries including Mrs. C. L. Kirby, second from left, wife of the new commanding officer of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.



CAMERA DEBUT-A big yawn is the reaction of fourday-old Princess Stephanie as she is photographed with her mother, Princess Grace of Monaco, today at Monte Carlo. The tiny princess was born on Monday. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace have two other children, a boy and a girl. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris.)

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Mrs. E. O'Brien, president of the hostess council, welcoming guests.

Letters read by secretary Mrs. B. Michaelis included one from the Catholic Immigration. Services, archdiocese of Vancouver, asking for sponsorship of a refugee mother and child.

Opening prayer was given by diocesan director, Fr. Paul Monahan, Duncan, Other directors present were Fr. W. H. Bulloch, St. Andrew's; Fr. Bernard Hanley, Our Lady of the Assumption, Sidney and Brentwood, and Fr. W. J. O'Brien, Our Lady of the Rosary. Fr. Bulloch told of plans to record tapes for marriage counselling and said he was making tapes on liturgical data, suitable for suppressed and said he was making tapes on liturgical data, suitable for suppressed and said he was making tapes on liturgical data, suitable for suppressed and suppression of a committee to assume the formation of a committee to assume the formation of a committee to acommittee to acommittee to acommittee to admitted the formation of a committee to acommittee to admitted the formation of a committee to acommittee to admitted the formation of a committee to admitted the formation of the fermion of the

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#### Surprise

A pink net umbrella, high-lighted with pink and white birds, concealed gifts at a sur-prise shower given by Mrs. D. Dyer in her Ridley Street home for February bride-elect Miss Dianne Goldsbury. The chair of the guest of honor was topped with large pink and white bells. She was presented with a cor-sage of white freesia and pink carnations en corsage were given to her mother, Mrs. F. C. Goldsbury and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. G. Bissenden. There were 35 guests.

the tea hour recently to honor Miss Sharron McDougall who was celebrating her 21st birth-

#### Columnist to Speak At Luncheon Meeting

Arthur Mayse, author and columnist for the Victoria Daily Times, will be the guest speaker when the Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club holds its quar-terly luncheon meeting in the Oak Bay Marina on Sunday, February 28.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by tea in the home of Miss Elizabeth Forbes, 843 Newport

#### CGIT to Honor Past Leaders

A tea, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Girls in Training and hon-oring past leaders of the Belmont United CGIT, will be held by the group on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Pembroke Hall.

Special guests at the tea will be past leaders Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. George Storrie, Mrs. Fred Emery, Mrs. J. McCubbin, Mrs. J. Ottenbreit and Miss Bonnie Apps. President of the Belmont United Church Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Norman Langton, will receive guests.

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table East shifted to a spade and West cashed

From then on the bid-ding proceeded as in the box and South landed at three no-trump. If West in either case had been inspired he could have beaten that he had to do would be to lead the ace and jack of spades and shift to a heart but each West opened his five of hearfs, At both tables East took his ace. One East returned the suit, whereupon South ran off 12 tricks. At the other

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## Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Television critics may pass their opinions on shows for adult viewers but the last word on shows for chil-

dren comes from another guardian. The National Association for Better Radio and Television, henceforth known as NAFBRAT (a likely ab-breviation), has published in this month's issue of Parents' Magazine an evaluation of prime-time TV shows to help parents limit viewing to programs most suitable for their chil-

NAFBRAT, "are Slattery's People, Many Happy Returns, Bewitched, Mr.

o, World War I, and Twelve o'Clock High." On the other side of the ledger "the worst of the new netwerk shows are The Man From UNCLE, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea and Peyton Place."

But here, let's look at some of the comme shows which are a part of the regular viewing diet for most viewers. If they were not, they would have been chopped for lack of ratings well before this publication

The Addams Family and The Munsters are not hit for their ghoulishness but for "suggestive humor and double meaning dialogue."

Candid Camera is a "Peeping Tom show without taste or sincerity." Bob Hope Theatre is made up of

Burke's Law is a "vulgar mixture of sex, addiction,

brutality, murder." Daniel Boone, simed at the young fry, is simply "too violent, particularly in its pre-bed-

Buffalo Bill Jr., again directed to the moppet mob. is "unacceptable because of violence and children in-volved in crime." Johnny Quest is set aside because volves in crime.

of "shoddy material." Wigon Train is halted because it "includes extremes in sadism and brutality," while Fireball NI-5 is accused of presenting a "violent distortion of space adventure.'

Even Flipper has been tagged as objectionable because of "indiscriminate selection of story elements, which include crime and danger to children in the

Broadside, the slapstick about the WAVES, is ac cused of being "devoid of depth."

It is hard to reconcile this stand when NAFBRAT commends such entertainment vehicles as Ed Sullivan, Farmer's Daughter, Lawrence Welk and Many Happy Returns.

In his article, Frank Orme, executive director of NAFBRAT, pointed out that the evaluation committee had reached judgments on current programming after

a study begun last September. But when you come right down to cases the final word on what should be watched and what should not

be watched rests with the responsible body in the home. The Jiminy Cricket song in the cartoon feature, Pinnio, always runs through mind when attempts are to influence decision. It runs something like and always let your conscience be your guide."

## Highlights and Listings

#### Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey 4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-

O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Magilla Gorilla, 2; Captain Puget, 4; Stan-Boreson, 5; Superman, 7; Woody-Woodpecker, 12, 5:25; Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Huckleberry Hound, 5.

6:00: Channel 2: Sports View 11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final

Headliners 7:00: Channel 4: Bold Journey: Choco Jungle. Herman Johnson narrates films of his visits with Indians

of Mexico, Central and South America. 8:30: Channels 2, 6: The Reluctant Agent. An agent is ordered to report to Ottawa for the purpose of com-

pleting a government assignment.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Defenders: The Unwritten Law. A mild-mannered man has been indicted for the murder

of his wife's lover. 10:00: Channel 4: Alcoa Preview. Special. Douglas Fairbanks is host for this preview of the Lively

#### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: A Gift for Heidi (1959). A continuation. A young girl's life in the Swiss Alps is the 7:00: Channel 11: My Friend Flicka (1943).

youngster dreams of owning his own coli. Roddy Mc-Dowall.

11:00: Channel 12: The Lawless (1950). Bigotry pears in a small California town. Macdonald Carey, Gail Russell.

11:15; Channel 11; The Man Who Turned to A group of 18th century scientists have di covered a way to extend their lives indefinitely.

11:30: Channel 7: Five Guns West (1955). Five conyieted murderers are given the chance to save their necks. John Lund, Dorothy Malone.

11:35: Channel 2: The Man Upstairs (1959). A sensitive young scientist, shocked by the death of a friend, goes berserk. Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee.

12:45: Channel 12: Target Hong Kong (1953), Three Americans join the underground in Hong Kong to break up a ring of spies intent on seizing the city. Richard

#### Friday Movies

9:30: Channel 4: No Trees in the Streets (1958). Life in London before the Second World War. Sylvia Syms, Ronald Howard.

1:00: Channel 2: Neptune's Daughter (1919). The business woman is beautiful but single. Also single is the dashing captain of a polo team. Esther Williams,

1:00: Channels 6, 8: Absinthe (1929). A young wife finds that her husband has grown cold to her, so she serts the family.

2:00: Channel 11: Spring Tonic (1935). Ingredients of the tonic include a runaway heiress; her fiance, who is running after her; one tiger trainer (female) and a

3:30: Channel 5: Three Hours to Kill (1954). A man flees from his home town. Dana Andrews.

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7 o'Clock Show		Law, Mr. Jones	Virginian	7:00	Tell the Truth	Farmer's Dtr	Movie	Movie
Candid Camera		Daniel Boone	Virginian	7:30	Munsters	Thriller	Movie	Rifleman
Hazel	Donna Reed	Daniel Boone	Hazel	8:00	Perry Mason	Thriller .	Movie -	Lucy
The Serial	My Three Sons	Dr. Kildare	Serial	8:30	Perry Mason	Windfalt		no
The Defenders	Bewitched	Dr. Kildare	The Defenders	9:00	Password	Dick Van Dyke	The Pioneers	Gunsmoke
The Defenders	Peyton Place	Hazel		9:30	Bajleys of Balboa	Bailey's, Baibua	News	Gunsmoke
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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

... CAR RATES Continued from Page 17 in the proposed ferry.

lic liability and property damage are being greatly increased," said Mr. Cantell. Swiss Veto

A few years ago most drivers carried \$20,000 PL&PD, then it became law that minimum pink slip coverage be \$35,000 and soon it will be \$50,000. Wise motorists carry \$100,000 or \$200,-000 today,

BACKS TO WALL

backs to the wall last year.

He showed the audited statement of a major B.C. insurer.

This firm did \$19.9 million in 1962 and ended up with \$1.9 million net income. But in 1964 in ore than 300 attending a meething of the Kairos group of Metrowith \$23 million premium in-politan United Church Wednessen and the second the swist of the swist of the swist of the swist of the swist country.

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Mit Lundi showed his own reau; Donald Corbett, Painter's Lodge, Campbell River, and Robert Innes and Ed Norman of the B.C. Ferry and Toll Authority. come the net income had shrunk day night.

ating loss of \$3 million was an-

country and we have different racial backgrounds. But, as a Four years ago only 60 cents of every premium dollar went to pay claims—in 1963 it was have proved that language need to pay claims—in 1963 it was 70 cents. There were only 8 per cent more vehicles on the road in 1964 but accidents were up 28 per cent, injuries 24 per cent, property damage 31 per cent.

Alps to warm sumny valleys where nalm trees grow.

Could the companies reduce unemployment in Switzerland totheir overhead? Mr. Cantell was asked. He doubted that because they are as competitive as can be, he said.

It is success as a manufacture of the competitive as can be.

"Larger companies are offset-ing rising claims with invest-ment income. Smaller com-watches to cotton hankerchiefs, panies don't have an investment is due to ingenuity, inventive-income and must offset the rise ness and hard work. in claims with a reasonable TOUR INDUSTRY profit. The younger companies "This is true also of the ever say the only way to get income

The Saskatchewan plan over-nead is 18 per cent compared ing licences as part of their "rightful heritage." to 30 to 40 per cent for B.C. private plans because there is no expensive sales effort and little litigation cost where settlements are awarded by a gov-ernment agency. And there isn't the duplication of 200 head ofof Indians.

Harold Sinclair of Kitwanga

But Mr. Cantell suggests settlements by a government agency are often arrived at "regardless of the adequacy."

Harold Sinciair of Kilwanga told the committee: "We were the very first Skeena fishermen, before there were any whites or Japanese."

Japanese." And he asks how we can justify taking over an industry which is not monopoly controlled.

"We vigorously definate all the Indian population be free from any limitation of licence as long as our Indian people live."

of the bakery industry."

The federal government said bread, yet no one suggests the some time ago that fishing, light the bakery industry."

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TOURIST BOOSTER:

## Ferry-Talking Man Did Magnificent Job

cans about the Kelsey Bay answer questions of the 150,000 people who flocked to the show. Sam Lanc, president of the Associated Chambers of Comvada, Oregon, Washington, the merce of Vancouver Island, Northwest Territories and Mex-doesn't know, but he'd like to find the man and thank him for a "magnificent job."

Territories and Mex-ico," Mr. Lane said. "But we more than held our own. In fact, without doubt, we were

Just back from a two-week, most popular." . Just back from a two-week, 80-call tourist - boosting trip through Washington, Oregon and California, Mr. Lane said this morning that he was amazed at the interest displayed an absence of a lineup for interest of the constant of the con

deaths and severe injuries.

And if the minor claims are being passed in part back to the policy holder, the companies at the same time are being called upon to pay larger court settlements in serious cases.

"Our courts are still far more realistic than U.S. courts in this Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

TERMVEL SHOW

Terminal point of the publicity to the prepared to spend more money to the propagate to spend more money to the tourist boosters was the combined B.C. Ferry-Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau booth at the sixth annual Sports Vacation and Travel Show in the Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

Terminal point of the publicity to the prepared to spend more money to the tourist dollar is pretty intense these days," Mr. Lane said, "We must spend more money to tell our settlements of the publicity bureau booth at the sixth annual Sports Vacation and Travel Show in the Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles. geles.

The 11-man volunteer team mendous job now on a small budget, but if we are to accom-

to tell our story outside the Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Pat Frumento, manager of Black Ball; Ron Worley, B.C. Ferry assistant manager; Walter Dodsworth, president of the ACKS TO WALL

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Mr. Lane said. "The interest in B.C. was astounding. Arid people."

COMPETITIVE

to invest is to write as much as they can in new industry."

This keeps the industry competitive.

So if the companies are on.

stop having accidents. But hu-man nature being what it is,

Mr. Cantell isn't too optimistic about our success'.

GOVERNMENT PLAN What about the Saskatchewan

Mr. Cantell doesn't have a

NOTICE TO

dents have been available to all companies and if rates had been amber of questions we were pegged to accidents earlier and gradually, the increases would have been quietly accepted.

He says the increase was made necessary due to larger settlements made for the deaths and severe injuries.

"We were astonished at the number of questions we were asking about the circle route involving Vancouver Island, Kelsey Bay, Prince Rupert and the Alaska Highway far outnumbered all others."

Mr. Lane said if the Island was to cash in on the obvious interest it would have to be prepared to spend more money

realistic than U.S. courts in this geles.

firms now selling car insurance in B.C. and he says it isn't hard to see, the companies had their backs to the wall last year.

Italian-Swiss.

"Regardless of language, we are all fellow countrymen," says both were Victor Downard, Vancouver Island Coach Lines; Harry Harrod, B.C. Travel Bustiers

The industry in the province small nation which has set an took in \$38 million in premiums in 1963 and paid out \$27 million harmony" during several European to the province of the province o in claims. Last year an oper- pean wars. "Different languages are spoken in different parts of the

Mr. Lundi said Switzerland became a free democratic repetating close to the line what other way is there to obtain lower premiums?

One way is for all of us to but "little Switzerland" lived on line disputs and freedom.

Mr. Lundi said Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes, Chests and Dressers Chests and Dressers 1964 Model Viking TV Set 1965 M

Unrestricted Fish Rights experiment? According to a Vancouver Sun study the compulsory provincially operated plan in Saskatchewan is 33 per PRINCE RUPERT (CP) cent cheaper than plans in B.C. Upper Skeena River Indians
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## Varied Effects of Drink Outlined in Crash Case

over the place and yet write his decided he was impaired?" asked Mr. Anderson. would cash his cheque. Dr. McNiven said he did so

texicated state."

Dr. McNiven, a specialist in forensic medicine, was giving evidence at the trial of Joseph Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing Road, who is charged with criminal negligence in a two-car collision in which Leading Scaman Warner Shick, 30, was killed.

Impairment he found in the accused.

"It was just my way of not only double-checking but thrice-checking the accuracy of my conclusions."

Mr. Anderson: "I suggest you were wondering if he had other things and that you were given."

Craigflower Road, near Aral error in your judgment."

Street, on Oct. 24.

Dr. McNiven: "No. I fully ex-

dent and found he was "incapa" ble of driving a car in a safe and satisfactory manner."

The doctor was cross-exam-lenged Dr. McNiven's evidence of the satisfactory manner."

feets on different people.

Dr. McNiven said it affects

Dr. McNiven said tests indi-

#### NERVOUS TISSUES

"Alcohol affects the nervous tissues but if doesn't always affect the same nervous tissues. That is why I carry out a multiplicity of tests in deciding whether a person is intoxicated. "I try to determine all his nervous reactions."

Mr. Anderson: "Then you have were suffering ment.

But the advantage of owning the land now leased to the city would be negligible since it is multiple."

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Mr. Anderson: "Then you DARK, WET unlikely to be put to other the must balance the result of one Earlier, Constable William There is a \$1-a-year arrangement of the constable william the constable will be constabled by the consta

Crown prosecutor William MoIntyre quoted the Criminal Code
in support of the doctor's statement. He said if a person refused to take a blood test or a
breathalyser test, his refusal
was not admissable as evidence.
Mr. Justice D. B. Verchere upheld this point of law and asked
the 12-man jury to disregard all
reference to a breathalyser test.

TWO BOTTLES'

Dr. McNiven testified that,

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Dr. McNiven, a specialist in

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Dr. McNiven said he example pected he would give a different fined Chambers after the acci-

Earlier, Mr. Anderson chal-lenged Dr. McNiven's evidence Ined extensively by defence that Chambers had a flushed counsel Donald E. C. Anderson face and was "confused." He on his definition of drunkenness.

Mr. Anderson argued that drink has widely different effects on different people.

people in different ways at dif-ferent times.

Dr. McNiven said tecked co-cated that Chambers lacked co-ordination and there was a strong smell of alcohol on his

TABOO' said she and her husband were of which has been developed as Dr. McNiven: "That is taboo travelling west from Victoria in greensward with Capital Disas far as I am concerned. To the a small car. She testified her trict Improvement Commissi best of my knowledge I did not husband was driving in the cor-grants.

Dr. McNiven testified that, after they left a theatre. They taxes every year, Coun. Watts when he asked Chambers how offered to drive him home.

FAIR SYSTEM

## Library Cost Doubles In Esquimalt Estimate "The university does not e tribute a cent of its cost,"

The cost of reading in Esqui-slightly, Victoria city's share said. malt will double if proposed Victoria Library cost sharing is adopted.

#### Socred Asked To Bail Out **Embalmers**

the legislature.

The vill—which would have set up a closed-shop for morticians to they could freeze out non-profit memorial societies—was the area, paid about \$3 a head.

A comparison of percentage costs, by municipalities shown, are based on 1964 library operations and 1961 census figures, to be held March 19, and the children's camp tag day will be discussed. killed in a procedural vote last the most recent statistics accept-

#### NEVER INTRODUCED

Standing orders committee chairman Alex Matthew (SC— Vancouver Gentre) said the petition never was introduced to the House and it was not up to committee to move return of

of the legislature to authorize return of the money.

"He better, the embalmers always have the last word," quipped Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

Chairman Matthews agreed he would suggest this privately to the Delta member.

The order to appear before the court's criminal division, justice, came from, Mr. Justice created in Northern Ontario and six in the southern part of the province.

Chairman Matthews agreed the case, which arose from a ton would be introduced soon to the Delta member.

## Drink affects people in different times, Dr. E. L. McNiven told the B.C. Assize Court Wednesday afternoon. "A man who walks straight may not be able to write properly. But the same man, on another occasion, may stagger all over the place and yet write his decided he was impaired?" much he had had to drink, he answered "two bottles and two glasses of beer." He repeated the question while the accused was being booked by police. "Why did you ask him a second time when you had already decided he was impaired?"

Two MLAs Wednesday said they could improve on Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi's famous "sorry for the inconvenience" signs.

Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) said Mr. Gaglardi was an incomparable highway builder but his claim that alcohol and not speed was the main road killer was a "phase of bigotted illusion."

He said the Gaglardi signs should read: "This is God's country don't drive like hell."

Anthony Gargrave (NDP-Mackenzie) said he would prefer to see the charming admonition he recently saw on a Caribbean island: "The highway is for civil men."

### **Defence** Land Sale Proposed

unlikely to be put to other than

Earlier, Constable William Hilloat, RCMP, said he found the wreckage of both cars in the westbound lane of Craigflower Road.

Mr. Anderson: "Did you ask the accused if he would submit to a breathalyser test?"

Earlier, Constable William Hilloat, RCMP, said he found the wreckage of both cars in the westbound lane of Craigflower Road.

It was a dark, wet night and there was no artifical lighting at this part of the road.

The widow of the sailor, 24-year-old Mrs. Valerie Shick, said she and her husband were of which has been developed.

There is a \$1-s-year arrangement with \$1 years to run, covering park area and a sewer easement at the rate of an extra \$1 per annum.

Clover Point has 5.36 acres and a strip of land running parallel to Dallas Road west of year-old Mrs. Valerie Shick, said she and her husband were

Crown Assets Disposal Corp. offers to sell the land and is

## best of my knowledge I did not ask him." Mr. Anderson asked why he did not mention the test "when the modern trend seems to be towards adoption of such devices as the breathalyser." Dr. McNiven said he realized that, if he asked a person to take the test and he refused, it could not be introduced as evidence. Crown prosecutor William Mondant in the correct lane at a speed of between all as a speed of between all as a speed of between all speed

He felt since the university overed 10 per cent of the municipality's useable land, it should pay 10 per cent of the costs of services, or four to 41/2 mills. "The university does not con-

## On the other hand, Oak Bay bookworms will munch their way through library books at about three-quarters of the present sort and the pre nt cost. Saanich costs would drop book usage factor applied now. Four Victoria doctors will hold

a panel discussion on various Such a system would be in line with a study of Greater Victoria three years of Victoria Diabetic Association to be held in the library services done three years ago and is proposed as a fairer seph's Hospital Monday at 8

Embalmers

ago and is proposed as a fairer way of distributing book circulation cost. The municipalities would also set up a metropolitan library board with equal voting

The man who buried the West-library board with equal voting whether they belong to the association or not," says F. J. em Embalmers' Association's rights.

The 1964 library budget amounted to about \$325,000 and the estimated 1965 operating cost is \$350,000.

Standing orders committee Wednesday was informed that the staff has no powers to refund the association's deposit unless specifically instructed by the legislature.

The 1964 library budget amounted to about \$325,000 and the estimated 1965 operating cost is \$350,000.

Average per capita cost to municipalities during the past year was \$2.41. Oak Bay, with the highest per capita usage in the area, paid about \$3 a head.

A comparison of percentage

Emie LeCours (SC-Delta) later to book usage, the others to per capita shares: Victoria ... 40.47% (38.79%) Legislature (38.21)

#### Saanich ... 36 Oak Bay ... 12.47 (16.07)o Expand Esquimalt .. 8.88 (4.56) C. Saanich ... 2.1

TORONTO (CP)—A population increase of 1,500,000 in Ontario during the last 11 years may soon increase the number of e deposit.
"It never came before us and Hebert Must Appear "It never came before us and as far as we're concerned there is no such animal," agreed Pro-Is no such animal," agreed Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Other members of the committee suggested it would be appropriate for Mr. LeCours to make a motion from the floor of the legislature to authorize to authorize to authorize to the legislature to authorize to authorize to the legislature to authorize to auth

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the musical community in Victoria who attended the recital of Intermediate Musical Art Society members Wednesday, at Oak Bay Juniar Secondary Versatile Colin Bonneau, most unusual brass instrument,

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The ensemble which opened the recital, playing a Mozart Trio, consisted of Merlin Naduriak, cello; Don Kissenger, violence of the recital of the riak, cello; Don Kissenger, viobe paid the so-caled music-loving public who obviously shun
anything that lacks big-name
snob appeal.

It was a group that richly de-

served the encouragement of beling greeted by a full house.

Problems with an inferior instrument did not obscure the fact that Ian Franklin has outstanding promise as an obolst.

Violinists Vivienne Abbut and Timothy Violence onducted by

lin Naduriak, all revealed a ists Vivienne Abbott, Diane Hay-technical command, style and ward, Darian Hunt, Lorna musical understanding that was profoundly satisfying to the list-Brown, Susan Phillips, Connie Elwell, has a delightful quality Bonneau; cellists Norman Abbott, Merlin Naduriak and Donhis most dominant mogds. "But I've na de Long, and string bass, Laureen Lejeune.

piano, and Donna de Long, cello.
Accompanists were Dorothy
Francis, Jim Furmston, Kenneth Bertram, Donald James,
Marta Siegrist and Norman Abold daughter Anne is one of the

FOR FISH & CHIPS at the Mello-Spot GORGE RD.



PORTRAIT of symphony conductor Otto-Werner Mueller is held by city painter Maia Kauffman Merakos. (Times photo.)

## Close Study Helps In Portrait Work

ner. Pepper and Jacqueline Court; An important element in good has been in this country seven The only vocal soloist, Normal violists, Angus Arrol and Colin portraiture is getting to know years, and a Canadian for just

At Uvic

South African-born John Shing-

ler will address University of Victoria students Friday on

What's Happening in South Af-

Mr. Shingler, who lived in South Africa until quite recently, is studying for his Ph.D. in inter-

national affairs at Yle Univer

sity. He is a former president of the National Union of South

African Students. Making a cross-Canada tour

ponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, Mr. Shingler has already visited 15 universities.

Friday he will visit 'the Uvic ampuses and meet with stu

dents and faculty.

Mr. Shingler will return to

Yale to complete his studies after the Uvic visit which ends

He will speak in Room 167 of the Elliott Building. The talk is open to the public.

ermann, an American student jailed for the death of a Rus-

sian in an auto accident, was released today after serving 16

months of a three-year sen tence, a U.S. embassy spokes

American Freed MOSCOW (AP)-Peter Land-

his tour.

his most dominant mogds. "But I've been a Canadian in In creating a portrait of Vic- my heart for much longer," she Laureen Lejeune.

Slightly less advanced but equally interesting solo performances were given, by Diane Hayward, violin, Julie Goodwin, plane and Dynas add Dynas add

> symphony's flautists, is a mem-ber of the second violin sec-to and participating in music her favorite avocaton.

Working from observation and the trained artist's insight, she has produced a lively pastel penfell portrait of the conductor that conductor that the conductor that fairly exudes personality.

Mr. Mueller might just have

said something provocative and be waiting, with a knowing gleam of humor for the reaction—a mood his friends know well. Holland born Maia Metrakos

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SEATTLE (AP)-The 20-mile, \$38,700,000 Seattle-Everett secof the freeway went into use Wednesday more than a month behind schedule.

The official opening was at 2 p.m ribbon-cutting ceremonies but many motorists sneaked trial runs earlier in the day. Highway department officials said they saved an average of

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## Full Operation Of Mine in May

## Surrey Man Convicted. Gets Life

here Wednesday and was sentenced to life in prison.

When working at peak production the inline employs 130 men there doctor reports. tenced to life in prison.

An all-male jury deliberated and ships 1,500 tons of ore every 24 hours.

Defence counsel Hugh J. Mac-Givern said he would file an 753 PINTS

Grey showed no emotion as he was sentenced by Mr. Jus. OF BLOOD tice Nathan Nemetz. The trial DONATED

In a written statement to Mission police chief Joe Sauriol, Grey said he and the three youths had been beside a camp fire telling jokes. The three youths were in their sleeping bags and Grey said he was sitting in a chair drinking rye

from a bottle.

Grey said he blacked out and when he came to he discovered his friends had been slain. He said he didn't know what to do and fled from the scene in

The statement was given in

dan River, plagued with prob-lefs throughout 1964, expects to be back in full operation in May.

The work force at the mine was reduced to 30 men after the main tunnel was plugged a year ago by sliding gravel.

O. G. MacDonald, president of the mining company, said today that a 400-feet by-pass around the blocked area was now near-NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— ing completion and that he expanded the completion and the com

Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society last year collected 753 pints of blood from

George Cobbold, of Cobble Hill, re-elected president, said the total would have been higher except that the second clinic was held during the December snowstorm

The 1964 fund drive raised

Mrs. Edith Brown and Al Van Sacker were each pre-sented with 20-pint donor pins.

Surpluses Could Pay

is not a financial problem in B.C. because the government's surplus this year could cover the \$36 million cost without any less ingresses the length than the said federal financial below.

Full Medicare Cost

### FISH CONTROLS URGED FOR JAPANESE FLEET

fisheries interests Wednesday asked the federal government to enter immediate negotiations aimed at stopping Japanese ensive salmon fishing on the high seas. In a meeting with state and interior department officials,

Stanley Tarrant, president of the Association of Pacific Fisheries, also asked that the salmon fishing abstention line be moved westward toward Japan.

The meeting was called by Democratic Senators Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and E. L. Martlett of Alaska.

Tarrant said that intensive Japanese salmon fishing may wipe out the 1965 catch. He warned that Japanese proposals would result in havor in the U.S. and Canadian

He said the tentative abstention line east of which the Japanese may not fish for salmon should be moved 10 degrees westward from 175 degrees west longitude to 175 degrees east longitude.

## New Flag Proposed

Sharpies Get Early Start

British Columbians won't start centennial celebrations for almost two years but the sharpies are hard at work on

WITH 'CENTENNIAL BOOK'

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the 1966-67 Centennial Committee for B.C., today warned the public to be on the lookout for persons illegitimately pos-ing as centennial officials while trying to sell things.

He said a complaint already had been received in an in terior city where persons were making the rounds soliciting advertisements for a Centennial Book that was not author-"We had a lot of experience

with this sort of thing in 1958 and undoubtedly we're going

vincial or local level-will be carrying proper credentials and should show them.

CALL POLICE Mr. Wallace said police will be called in when complaints

"We're trying to protect the people and ourselves because we don't want a lot of junk turned out under our name. he said.

The warning was circulated in the first edition of the monthly newsletter B.C. centennial Spokesman which the

and interested persons abreast of all centennial planning.

"The first edition totals 8,size will increase as more. people hear about it and ac-tivity increases," said Mr.

## SWAP

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NO MONEY DOWN

## BARBARA BRENT

Arnold Thompson of Vancouver
Tuesday.
The association, with branches in Calgary, Edmonton and Duncan, offers legal services, emergency road services and other facilities to motorists.
Mr. McLoughlin and Mr. Marshall will operate from head quarters at 1405 Douglas Street.

In a short speech to the members of the new Quadra-Lake Hill branch, he said the leaf flag destroys Canada's history "and it will be up to the young people in years to come to accept or quarters at 1405 Douglas Street.

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Council also decided to hire Associated Planning Consultants of Vancouver to auvery the firm and it will be up to the young people in years from the closing flow. Hill branch, he said the leaf



Pearl Bailey, 46, to hospital in

Hollywood with heart strain,

Courtenay Men



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c. Long Leg Pantie Girdle

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d. Proportioned Long Leg Pantie Girdle Gothic girdle of nylon and lycra power net, with rayon and Lycra stretch satin back panel. Collar top with embroidered nylon sheer front panel over nylon taffeta.

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Times Education Reporter

Hundreds of ocean animals are holidaying in the briny at the University of Victoria's sea water aquarium, the centre of the biology department's marine research program.

Swimming for science in the 6,000-gallon sea water system are "many hundreds" of species of ocean life ranging from

This week the biology departent. head, Dr. W. Gordon Fields, and associate professor Dr. Derek V. Ellis, will deliver a paper on Uvic's marine science program to a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Oceanographers in Oregon.

The university's objectives in the field have not been stabilized but special emphasis is being placed on a general program of taxonomy, the Latin labelling of ocean animals and organisms

#### EXPAND PROGRAM

There is little doubt we will have to expand our program in the future in order to supply the need for marine scientists," said Dr. Ellis. "The department is planning to offer new courses in marine microbiology, and the study of plankton and parisitology next year.'

Dr. Ellis is new studying sea bottom animals in an attempt to classify the different types in the cean currents

Last October he conducted an aerial photographic survey to classify the types of animals that live on the shores near Victoria. "By determining the zones in which they thrive, usually near

"Since the characteristics of sible to monitor itor coastal pollution " said Dr. the sea-bottom animals varies rehts.

Ellis, with the currents it is also pos-

The final objective of his research is a large-scale mapping of the various communities of life on the mainland and Island coast.

The program has already covered dredge and "grab" sur-veys in the vicinity of Victoria, Saanich Inlet, Satellite Channel, north shore of the San Juan straits and Swiftsure Bank.

Dr. Fields is currently escarching the life history and behavior of the squid.

He said the Canadian govern has taken a farsighted view of marine research in providing the university with ship time for research on two naval

#### EIGHT CRUISES

During the past 18 r onthe seven department members and 18 students have been at sea on eight cruises collecting material for the aquarium.

Although the sea-water sys tem uses 6,000 gallons of water the specimens are kept in 12 tanks in the basement which are capable of holding 1,000 gallons. The water is circulated through these tanks from a larger stor-age tank on the roof of the Elott Building

With this system they have een able to keep the animals alive for up to two months.

The department has also start mens for further study.

Dr. Fields said he is lookin ward to establishing an In stitute of Oceanography at the University of Victoria, possibly after a graduate studies depart-



Researchers Fields, left, and Ellis

## Sparks

CAMPBELL RIVER 7."I find what has been said about this development in the past by politicians and mine officials,' magistrate and conservationist Rod Haig-Brown said here to-

He was commenting on re ports from Victoria that a subsidiary of Western Mines was negotiating with the department of recreation and conservation for approval to establish a town-site at their mine property with-in Stratheona Park.

"I suppose we'll just have to take it and like it." Mr. Haig-Brown said. "But, I would anticipate a considerable protest."

His words were echoed by game club president George Bergsma who said an executive eeting was planned this weel to discuss the problem.

Most annoying to businessm here is that the announcemen from Victoria came less than a week after C. M. Campbell, general manager of Western Mines addressed the Chamber of Commerce and stressed that the company was interested in self-has program to obtain and classify every type of plant on Vancouver Island. from Victoria came less than a the company was interested in pointed Tuesday.

One of its firs of the park.

that the mill itself and buildings

## Mine Plan Forestry Expert Scores Sharp Words Lack of Research Money



## Anderson Heads Chamber

He told chamber members time secretary manager.

the mill itself and buildings The new executive is Alan "There are between 15,000 and health of local residents."

DUNCAN - Cowiehan School

#### ISLAND ROUNDUP \*

## Cowichan Seeks **Bulk Water Rate**

NORTH COWICHAN—North Cowichan council is to ask Duncan to sell it water in bulk for the Somenos Veterans Land Act subdivision.

The municipal council made this decision Wedness.

The municipal council made this decision Wednes- door. day after Reeve Donald Morton said he understood the city would welcome such a request.

Reeve Morton said: "The responsibility would be the calls to Duncan if there is just how much they will charge no reply from Chemainus after us per 1,000 gallons at the meter. The municipality would own

"This was our original pro- Board has approved "Khowheposal to the city nine months mun" as the name of the new elementary school to be con-He agreed with Councillor structed on Cliffs Road.

John Cannon that it was a major step forward and changed the whole future outlook for waler sundy devalors and changed the whole future outlook for waler sundy devalors and the control of the control o ter supply development in the south end of the municipality. An autopsy has been ordered

CHEMAINUS—An automatic switch to transfer night calls from Chemainus RCMP to Duncan will cost North Cowichan council \$600 a year.

Leader, U.K.; Chi Ling, Japan; Canterlay Cant

The other sailor left Tremblay

The telephone switch had been in the car while he took a girl trailia and New Zealand.

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Feb. 18. — Java Mail He said. When he was a simple of the flag.

said: "I could recommend a different kind of switch for the

sparked the chamber request.

The automatic switch relays bent propellor.

While repairs are made to a japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Insufficient money is being invested in forestry research in B.C. in the light of the large returns, University of Victoria forestry professor Dr. Marc Bell

A recent survey and classifi-

Dr. Bell was recently given ar award at a scientific meeting in Seattle for a research project on the productivity of forests,

executive for the Lake Cowichan conver Island.

Chamber of Commerce was appointed Tuesday,

One of its first acts was to approve a motion to hire a partitions that can be found on the Island.

Diodate they have collected about 2,000 species and their were voiced Wednesday for the Island.

classifying the 2,000 species at Road area of the municipality, about \$70,000 which includes the

fained plant life from the highest and the lowest points on the
Island, but most of the species ready done a tre mendous
already collected are common
near Victoria.

Cases of nepatits in the area,
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#### ANOTHER 20 YEARS

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Morning positions. The cargo

Chemainus—Derby, U.S.; Alfa Coun. Elaine Dobbyn said

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Harmac—Rondeggen, U.S. Nanaimo — Naiobe, Australia;

Feb. 18. — Java Mail, Hong Kong and Malaya.

He said: "It will just be then one day." mainus-Crofton C h a m b e r of Commerce.

Councillor George Whittaker

At San Francisco Feb. 14.-Monterey, Australia CAMPBELL RIVER - The andals."

MV Quadra Queen will be out
Complaints of vandalism of service at the weekend and New Zealand.
Feb. 18. — President Wilson

Dr. Bell said the situation is "tragic" because even the larger logging companies are beginning to be aware of the importance of research in reforestation.

Dr. Bell intends to start on a detailed study of the land in the Saanich peninsula next year which he hopes will provide a basis for further related research.

cation study of the Nanaimo valley was supported by a large logging company, said Dr. Bell, sity is concerned with growing \*\*DISAPPEARING\*\*.

The virigin forests where the research can best be carried out is rapidly disappearing in B.C.

Dr. Bell said studies of the trees, shrubs, mosses and soils are invalidable in sendiditional property that has been mined. The growth cover would provide an erosion barrier and it is thought the land might eventually be used productively.

Dr. Bell is currently looking

Dr. Belf is currently looking are invaluable in predicting the growth rate of trees and in recommending the best planting methods after a forest has been logged.

Dr. Bell is currently looking into the possibility of transferring the library of plant species to an IBM system for instant information.

## The University of Victoria itself has started an ambitious Petition Urges

would be designed to "blend in" Anderson, president: Ernest 17,000 species of plants on Vanwith the surroundings. Clode, vice-president; Percy couver Island, said Dr. Bell
He made no mention of other Cooper, secretary, and Tom Dr. Bell estimated the cost installation of a sewage disposal of obtaining mounting, and drain in the Mary Street-Gibbins

> cost of chartering aircraft and thrown into open ditches and al-man-hours. Student expeditions have ob- cases of hepatits in the area.

would be favorable.

anything other than an expensive installation Cost could reach \$350,000.

He said further study was re quired as the engineers had ofing a disposal plant. Reeve Morton said the cost

is lumber unless it is otherwise stated).

Reeve Morton said the cost might be reduced if the council received assistance under the Victoria—Jobst Oldendorf, UK

Crofton Nichirei-Maru, Japoni only one of the persons can vassed was against the installa

She added: 'Disease is much Norten U.K.

An autopsy has been ordered into the mysterious death Wednesday of a Courtenay sailor.

The sailor, Ronald Tremblay.

The sailor Ronald Tremblay.

council \$600 a year.

Members shied at the \$50 a Gloucester naval training base month charge Wednesday but Police said he was driving to Police said he was driving to the largericks with another young and Korea.

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By Arthur Mayse

Below the floor of the House, Socred MLA Ar-vid Lundell for Revelstoke is trudging point by point through a country member's speech.

It is not 5:32 by the big, rim-less clock that looks into the Legislative Chamber from his location above the arched main with their dark-velvet



will those doors swing ready to make nial exit. As tradition mands, the freedom of Parlia

ment to uninterrupted delibera tion is stringently guarded.

Overhead, six-sided light fixtures in two rows of five cast a mellow glow on desks and deep-piled magenta carpet. The heavy fixtures hang by chains anchored in the vaulted ceiling with its four skylights, each of which is an inverted bowl of many little leaded

in this great rectangular room, which some who view it find over-decorated and outmoded. Both it may be; but those

who gather here five days each week for the two months or thereabouts of a session acquire a lasting affection for he chamber. True, all is not old, here in

the nerve-centre of a province in full surge of development. Set into the ceiling are the cop-per discs of a modern fireprinkler system, and microphones raise their goose necks from each desk.

But the old predominates, changelessly graceful and lovely since 1897 when the present government buildings ere opened to coincide with Queen Victoria's diamond jubi-

It was a rococco age, and no niche or panel or nook of plastered upper walls and amazingly-complex ceiling is bare of ornamentation.

There's dignity enough for any occasion in the grey-green pillars with their gold-flecked Ionic capitals, and in the lower walls of white-splotched chocolate marble from an Italian

Here where the press sits cooped in its grudged and narrow afterthought of a gallery, cast-iron inkwells with swingout tops wait pens long-vah-ished. I seem to recall that they held ink when I first overlooked the House; but that was before ballpoints came on the newsmen's scene.

In this 60-by-40 room, the 51 men and one woman of a stillyoung session gathered at 2 by the legislative clock.

They're a mixed lot, as might be expected in a British Columbia whose population and a half million. All have this in common, however: dur-ing the session—and through year in fact-they work hard and long on the people's The chamber has witnessed

occasions when its masters have tussled the night through some contested then mounted the stairs to the members' restaurant, to breakfast where they dined 12 hours previously. They work hard, and, even

though days occur when this claim would seem fantastic, they work to good purpose. In this shank of a prevailingly quiet Wednesday afternoon, ugh, attitudes tend to re-

Premier Bennett, half-turned In his chair (the only one without wood trim, if you've never noticed), glances through a document from Education Minister Peterson's desk.

A lawmaker who hails from Scotland opens his drawer, draws out a cellophane sack, prods a lone Scottish pepper mint from it, and leans back

Merger Storm Hits Campbell

Classified ..... 20 Finance Comics ..... 15 Island ...

Island Mine in Full Operation in May .

Johnson Sets Trip to Russia Sask. Plans Tax Reductions



EARTHQUAKE ROCKED Aleutian Islands of Shemya and Amchitka overnight cracking buildings at U.S. Air Force base on Shemya. Quake's centre was at Amchitka. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### NIGHT WATCH

## Wave Danger False Alarm

Bleary-eyed rescue workers on Vancouver Island's west coast heaved a sigh of relief this morning as a threatened tidal wave failed to materialize. Residents remembered the

arthquake and tidal wave of

last March that killed more than

100 in Alaska and spread dam-

age to Vancouver Island.

tian Islands.

Defensive m

NO CASUALTIES

#### **Aleutians** Rattled By Quake

ANCHORAGE (AP) — An cities got together to discuss emergency measures, all available police and civil defence workers were hauled out of their beds.

As the mayors of the twin discuss emergency measures, all available police and civil defence workers were hauled out of their beds.

Then began a downto have to a contract for the sale of fears of tidal waves all off fears of tidal waves all around the Pacific.

Then began a door-to-door alert of the low-lying areas.

were no reports of major dam-

And expected tidal waves, following the Good Firday tidal which sent thousands fleeing wave were put into operation, from coastal areas down the Night shift workers with coast to California, in Hawaii, homes on low ground were sent and in Japan didn't materialize home from MacMillan, Bloedel

All alerts were called off after as series of swells fanned out around the ocean. People returned to their homes and coastant and Powell River Ltd. mills.

To the northwest, the village of Tofino, exposed to the open Pacific, carried out its own tal maritime activities were resumed. emergency measures. Meanwhile, coastal comm

The quake and tidal waves ties along the length of the B.C. last March killed more than 100 coast and the western U.S. were devastation around the state. Mass evacuations began Many other Pacific areas were Hawaiian coastal regions. But by 4:30 a.m. the alert was a state of the state. ersons in Alaska and spread ordered to be on the alert

hard hit.

Extent of damage at Shemya and Amchitka in the Aleutians were not available, military arising for the tidal wave.

Anxious families returned to okeman said. Other military their beds; rescue squads broke

aped damage, he reported.

installations in the Aleutians es up and radio stations closed Northern Japan apparently The 'quake was registered got the brunt of today's tidal strength 7 to 7½ on the Richter waves, but no damage was re- scale. Last year's disastrous cast ballots today in three by one hour and 15 minutes.

Quake was only slightly stronger.

## Rainstorm Floods tive seats in Parliament that politicians hope will reveal the strength of the present swing away from the new Labor government. But no major upset was expected. The Prench leader also proposed changes in the world monetary system under which dollars and sterling count with gold as an interpational current of the present swing away from the new Labor government. But no major upset was expected. Tory Caucus Friday ority to decide whether or no full leadership convention sho HONOLULU (UPI) — Torrential rains sent 12 feet of water rushing through sections of Oahu Island communities today, washing away homes and cars. The downpour hit the Honolulu subdivisions in the Mana and away homes and cars. The flash floods broke just after Hawaii received the all clear signal following a figural following and a figural following a figural following a figural following and a figural following a figural following a figural following and a figural following a figural following a figural following and a figural following a figural following a figural following and a figural following a figural following

## Phoney Letter Probed, No Charges Laid Yet

## WIRE BRIEFS

Five Plants Out

TORONTO (CP) - Massey Ferguson's 6,200 hourly rated workers at five plants here and in Brantford and Woodstock went on strike today in support of demands for a new three-year contract with the implemanufacturing company

Dies In Prison

ACCRA (Reuters)-Joseph B ing lawyers and a long-standing political opponent of president political opponent of president Kwame Nkrumah, died in detention today, it was officially an-

Backs Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Lyndon Johnson said today he would use court action and other tools of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to guarantee right to vote.

PM Sets Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min-The scare began around 12:30 Pearson said today a.m. today after reports of a major earthquake in the Aleuplans a meeting with Ontario Premier Robarts Friday during a visit to Toronto. They would Emergency headquarters discuss several matters of mu set up in Alberni City tual concern.

the Soviet Union. This is the

Tangle Reviewed

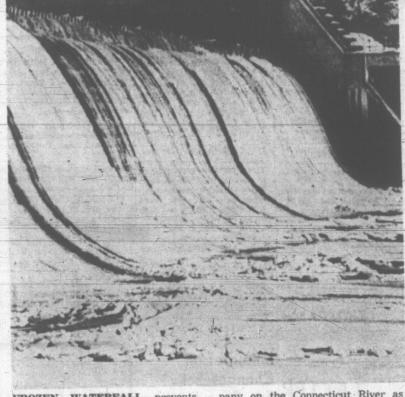
Viet Nam situation with top hours today. Then he ran into what appeared to be a American officials for nine into what appeared to be a He proposed a meeting of snub by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the Vietnamese strongman, who declined to viet Union and Communist

Laos Force Crushed

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) The army high command crushed the forces of right-wing vice-premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan in a savage 10-hour battle, and informed sources said to-

U.K. Byelections

tive seats in Parliament that ADVOCATES CHANGE



FROZEN WATERFALL prevents water flowing over the dam of the Holyoke, Mass., Water Power Com-

pany on the Connecticut River as subzero temperatures cover the New England state. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Big Five Meet on UN Proposed by De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) - Presiden But the powerful jolt was centred in an unpopulated area. No casualties were reported. There "the equilibrium of the United

SAIGON (UPI) — Presidential assistant McGeorge
Bundy reviewed the tangled infringed on its own legality and this resulted in a loss of prestige this resulted in a loss of prestige and was responsible for th

> China in Geneva to "reach an understanding in this matter." He said the UN's "equilib rium" could be restored if the world organization returned to its charter, and that this needed countries.

De Gaulle made the proposal and informed sources said to-day Phounni would be charged at a press conference today at with treason. usual practice, he made no advance statement but called for questions from reporters.

drowned.

The flash floods broke just after Hawaii received the all clear signal following a tidal wave warning last night.

The floods were triggered by a downpour of six inches of rain in three hours. The rain was continuing and the weather bureau trigulation and the weather bureau triggered by the six nations after the floods were triggered by a downpour of six inches of rain in three hours. The rain was continuing and the weather bureau triggered by the six nations of the six nat

## Violations, Not Pact Major Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson said today the troubles besetting the United Nations do not result from its charter, but from those nations which have violated the

Reacting at a press conference to French President de Gaulle's call for a five-power conference to examine the UN pact, Johnson said he would be glad to consider the proposal later, after it has been studied. But the president said he does not see the charter itself

the basic problem

"We believe that the problems of the United Nations are traceable not to the UN charter but to those countries which have violated either the spirit or the letter of the charter,' he said. Before the president spoke out on the record, U.S. offi

cials had said privately they regard the de Gaulle plan, for a conference including Communist China, as a virtual impossibility.

## Balcer to Boycott ority to decide whether or not a

OTTAWA — Quebec Conserva-

## Federal Matter, -Bonner

By JOHN MIKA

Attorney - General Bonner today said he did not plan any immediate action against a Vancouver man suspected of forging Premier Bennett's name to a letter that linked the pre-mier's office to the Harry Stonehill immigration case He did not rule out possible future action.

The provincial government ap parently expects action from ederal authorities in the matter Mr. Bonner said the letter did not have a "shred of authenticity" but the B.C. government was not taking any action at present because it is "not solely and perhaps not even primariconcerned with this matter.

Mr. Bonner, who indicated Wednesday he was considering charges, said after thinking about it overnight he came to the conclusion that although "there is obviously a sense of ndignation" in the provincial government, the matter was nore properly of concern to "another administration."

(A Vancouver newspaper reported today that a Vancouver resident has admitted sending the faked letter.) Asked the suspect's identity

Mr. Bonner said he was "not in a position, because of possible developments in this matter, to throw names around."

NO CONTACT

Mr. Bonner said he had made no direct contact with Ottawa officials about the letter and they had not contacted him.

He would not explain why he thought it was more Ottawa's concern, but his general re-marks indicated the reasoning may be that if a forged letter was used among other docu-ments to try to obtain immigrants status for Stonehill, that was the federal immigration dertment's concern.

A report from Ottawa, quoting Richard O'Hagan, press secre-tary of Prime Minister Pearson, said the letter will be "placed in the hands of the appropriate people in Victoria."

The letter purportedly sent by the premier, on his stationery. was dated May 4, 1964, to Hal Dornan, a former Vancouver newspaperman on Prime Minister Pearson's staff. It expressed thanks to Dornan for help toward settling in Canada-taken to mean Harry Stonehill. en o

leave Canada, where he been living some months in Vancouver. He faces charges in the U.S. He was expelled from Mexico and from the Phillip ines where he amassed a fortune and a reputation for whole-sale bribery of government of-

#### WEIRD SESSION START LEAVES OPPOSITION UNARMED

## Wisp of Smoke From Socred Backbenchers an

Times Legislative Reporter

The throne speech debate winds up today and impres sions already are forming that this legislative session will go into the books as slightly

It's been a strange two weeks for both the cabinet

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Negro Drive Continues Despite Arrests .....

but a very heady one for the government backbenchers

Never before in recent B.C. political history, and certainly never before in the life of this government, has there been so much of an outpouring of criticism from backbenchers on a wide variety of government policies.

This has discomfitted the opposition members as well as the cabinet ministers. he cabinet ministers. Chances for heckling the Socreds, one of the opposi-tion's best avenues of making

its points, have been some-

what sparse so far. Word seeping through the corridors also says that the Socred caucus meetings are much more hectic for the portfolio holders than they ever have been before. Naturally, speculation has talk about while they're walking downtown.

around each wisp of smoke that puffs up in the govern-ment rear—is it rebellion spreading through the nor-mally silent ranks?

That's possible, because after all, the premier will break a record this month in holding the office and undoubtedly the party has ac-

duce some significant ruptures. When 30 or more ambitious men rub shoulders, time alone will produce a certain amount of smoke from the friction-and possibly fire,

Some opposition members

Uncle Zeke don't want 'em to change the currency yet; he ain't familiar enough with what we got now

Enybuddy thet ever wrote to Premier Bennett and waited an answer knows thet Ottawa letter must be a hoax. Thet budget Friday will give the old folks something to the constituencies on all members including those sitting on the speaker's right to correct a number of increasingly irritating deficiencies in various welfare and health pro-

Certainly, there have been an unusual number of Social Credit members chiding the government for producing only a "first step" toward medicare and strongly hinting they had expected something more dynamic.

The premier, who loves to show the back of his swivel chair to NDP or Liberal members in a pretence of ignoring them while they criticize his government, has been spending an unusual amount of time twirling around while his own backbenchers have discussed

Ernie LeCours, Socred member for Delta, probably spoke for many more, when he expressed exasperation with the government's attitude.

He showered fullsome praise on the premier and the manner in which he was directing ince and then voiced an ag-

grieved perplexity at why some irritating little side issues were allowed to tarnish

"In closing, Mr. Speaker, let me say again that in view of the fact this government is doing such a terrific job of directing the affairs of this province, it seems to me that Continued on Page 2

## Bigger Surplus, Spending?

Tonight's scheduled sitting of the legislature was cancelled to give legislators a rest before the budget speech by Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday afternoon. The budget sitting will start at 2:30, not at 3 as previously announced.

The speech is expected to disclose a record budget, breaking the \$400 million mark for the first time, and a surplus from last year approaching \$50 million.

## People and Things

LONDON —A husband's taxes were reduced Wednesday because men give his wife the wolf-

Insurance salesman Clive Wardill, 23, appealing for a reduction in taxes on his apartment, iold a valuation board every time his wife goes into the yard to hang out the wash, the yard is swept by a gale of wolf-whistles from a workshop

"At first," said Wardill, "I think my wife was quite flattered

by the attention, but later it got embarrassing."

Mrs. Christine Wardill, 22, and the mother of one child, was asked whether the wolf-whistles really worried her. 'Yes, they worried me, and yet I suppose I'll also worry

The board reduced Wardill's taxes from \$405 to \$375 a year

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's oratory Thursday joined the "top 10" long-playing records in Britain, along with singers battling for hit-parade honors. The journal, New Musical Ex-press, placed in the No. 9 spot a record entitled The Voice of Sir Winston Churchill ahead of the Beatles with their song A Jard Day's Night.

TORONTO Want your husband to live longer? Love bim and pamper him, Dr. Marvin Miller, a Toronto psychiatrist, told the women's auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hos-

Men need to know they are loved, he said, but they are reticent about expressing the need.

When such lack of communication exists in a marriage, a husband often turns to food or alcohol and eventually develops emotional problems capable of producing physical ailments "The fragility of the male is visible daily," he said. "Go to a party. There are lots of widows but few, if any, widowers."

NICE, France - Mayor Pierre Antoni will have to get out

of bed to go to work from now on.

An administrative tribunal Wednesday annulled the mayor's decree of last May 18 establishing his bedroom, and - as-it turned out - his Louis XIV bed, as the seat of government of this Corsican village.

Antoni took the village tri-color and the municipal seal to his bedroom. But his assistant, Dominique Antonini, com-plained when he took along his secretary. Antonini is married to the secretary.

SEDRO WOOLLEY David G. Huey Jr., 12, was so scared of a pending trip to the dentist he ran away from home. But four nights of hiding out in a nearby barn brought a change

He came back cold and hungry, to find his elders taking a dim view of his escapade

David was turned over to Skagit County juvenile authorities because he caused upwards of 100 sheriff's officers and volum teers to waste a weekend looking for him, when he could see them all the time from the barn.

Continued from Page 1 | been made Wednesday in the

"The matter is entirely in the hands of the honorable the attorney-general and we have no comment to make on it." he replied.

"The matter is entirely in the application.

Mr. Dornan said after he received the letter, Mr. William-comment to make on it." he replied.

### Winch Raps **Bonner Stand** On LeCours

of a Social Credit backbencher and a principal in the Dorion Inquiry. ent came to the defence migration tion of Attorney-General Bon-

Harold Winch, MP for Vancou ver-East, and former provincial opposition leader, said the attorney-general should step down for Parliament Buildi accusing Ernie LeCours of Delta Ottawa.
of abusing his legislative privi- Dear Hal:

Mr. Bonner had criticized the Delta MLA for using legislative privilege to attack the courts in Canada.

Mr. LeCours had Tuesday charged police and magistrates' courts with incompetence, tyran-

ny and abuses of freedom. Mr. Winch today said Mr. Bonner should immediately lose his

ministerial position.

"And a premier who doesn't

Freedom of speech in Parlia- favorably as quickly as posment without fear of arrest or charges of slander are absolutely fundamental to having a freedom of expression according to a member's belief, conscience and knowledge," Mr. Winch

Mr. Bonner said a check had friend" reference meant Stone-

Wednesday as denying Dor-nan's statements in respect to the letter. He did say that twice when he went to Ottawa—last spring and July—he made inquiries at Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meet-VANCOUVER (CP) - A New ings for him with Raymond Democratic Party member of Denis, former assistant to Im-

Text of the letter follows:

Office of the Prime Minister,

Parliament Building,

Thanks for your interest in the settlement of our friend

Investment in secondary in-

dustries such as he proposes can be of inestimable value to the economy of British Columbia and we are most anxious to see this type of development. I understand his plans have call for the resignation should also resign," said the veteran uncertainty about his future, and hope this can be settled

> sible. I hope you are well and enjoying life in Ottawa.

Very sincerely yours, W. A. C. BENNETT.

## Would Currency, Change De Gaulle Plan

Gaulle called today for a new tary system, during a meeting

no longer corresponds with the ultimate basis.
real situation in the world. "Exchanges

He said: "Circumstances have evalued on an indisputable mon changed France wants the system base, on something which term changed so that a funda-does not carry the imprint of

Gaulle called today for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the U.S. dollar and the pound sterling.

The president, addressing a semi-annual press conference, said the present system, which relies chiefly on the U.S. dollar no longer corresponds with the ultimate basis.

"Exchanges ought to be mental lack of balance shall any one country. What can such
cease."

De Gaulle recalled that other than gold which has no
France last fall proposed a nationality." . . . HOUSE

Continued from Page 1 it is rather a pity that for the sake of what amounts to elves to be so widely criti cized throughout the province simply because we refuse to spend a few dollars on these

poor, miserable people.

"I believe that if members of the cabinet were to share just one hour of the heartache and grief which the parents se handicapped children must live with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, something would be done right smartly.

"Doing so, I believe, would transform the best govern-ment we ever had into a truly great government.'

There is another explana tion possible for all the unrest of course and it support stronger than it ever was be fore and the backbencher's feel it can afford a few criticisms from them for

The theory is that the troops they are on the march and One sharp counterattack at the polls, would send them all scurrying back to the government's fixed positions to help man the guns pointing only of the scene of the accident.

Mary E. Holden, of 136 pointing only at the opposi- Simcoe, \$30; rear-end collision

But if there is no solid prospect of civil war in the Socred camp, there are several glints of daggers being drawn for a After a great deal of soul conventional campaigns.

After a great deal of soul conventional campaigns.

When elected, the new president of the health and wellowed the students' council and serve as the students' council and se

fare of cabinet ministers. dramas being watched by politicians and pundits, wondering if those knives will be used in the forthcoming budget debate and to what effect. The bate and to what effect. The answer might not be immediately evident because a knife in the back can be hidden from view and not be instantive fatal by fatal by the same and be instantive fatal by fatal by fatal by the same and blanshard and blanshard because a knife on Pandora and Blanshard Jan. 16.

Causeway sign was to be used by the women at city expense. "Well, as long as we're doing a go mething for them," Ald. Baird conceded. fatal, but prove mortal

#### Immigration Changes Set ... LETTER For Canada

Continued from Page 1
Into possession of information as to how the letter came into being and they advised me Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Bonner.

"They advised me they had become aware of the identity of the author and it is apparent the letter was sent with neither the knowledge nor the concurrence of the premier."

Mr. Bonner said he had not seen the letter in question nor bad the RCMP on this coast be-

seen the letter in question nor bad the RCMP on this coast because it was still in Ottawa. He said he had been furnished with a typewritten version of the text of the letter but did not know where it came from.

An RCMP spokesman at "E" division headquarters here was asked if charges were to be laid against the suspect.

"The matter is entirely in the



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#### CARELESS DRIVERS

In city court Thursday:

Helen Moore, 78, 1455 Elford, the campaign is going their \$40; collided with four parked to about \$300. cars on Blanshard Street Jan. 13. An additional fine of \$60 STAND BY POLICY

Lucy Botten, of 2089 Byron wartime. Street, \$35; rear-end collision "After

Quadra and North Park

## Charity

City aldermen, wary of continuing bids for public money, today asked one charitable organization to produce a financial statements showing how in the throes of election cammuch was spent in Victoria,

gested in finance committee Mater Society president. meeting that B.C. Polio Foundation show how much money is eligible to vote Friday.

vertising space on the Cause-way's illuminated sign. First appe

vertising space on the Causeway's illuminated sign.

Members rejected a request from a service women's section of the Canadian Legion for enough a convention here this year.

A grant would have amounted to about \$300.

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## UVIC ELECTIONS

## Two Students Seek Top Council Post

Times Uvic Correspondent University of Victoria is again day night.

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O'Hutchkirk's slogan is "All over with Oliver," and he advocates everything from thatched skyscrapers to "real food for the residence girls" who commonwealth leaders who came to London to attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral Saturday.

SWAP ANYTHING Trade, Soats, Guns, TV's, Furniture, Freezers, Anything

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Our wholly owned subsidiary, British Columbia Life and Casualty Co., is now licensed to sell life and disability insurance in B.C. Applications are in preparation for similar status in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. We hope, for the sake of clarity, to change the name of the insurance company to The Columbia Beneficial Insurance Co. A private bill to this effect is to be introduced in the B.C. Legislature as soon as possible.

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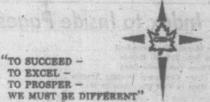
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SURVEY OF KEY CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

## 50% Investment Hike Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's paper, chemical, steel, automo- and equipment amounted to part they intend to raise the major business leaders have tive petroleum, and mining. \$2,309,000,000, and in construct funds in the Canadian capital

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major business leaders have tive petroleum and mining planned a 50-per-cent increase in capital investment by 1966 over 1963 levels and indicate this may well continue to the end of the decade.

This information was gathered in a special survey of key developing industries, conducted for the Economic Council of Canada.

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additional shares at \$15 each to 
shareholders of record Feb. 8. 

Shares were quoted on the 

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Vancouver Stock Exchange at \$21.75 Wednesday.

In an offer that closed March 18 and does not include United States and Ontario shareholders the company will self one new share for every seven held.

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### THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED APPOINTMENTS



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John David Eaton, President of The T. Eaton Co. Limited, today announced the appointment of F. G. Pes-kett and G. D. deS. Wotherspoon as Directors of The T. Eaton Co. Limited.

Eaton Co. Limited.

Frederick George Peskett, Corporate Manager Personnel/Operating, joined Eaton's in Vancouver in 1948. He became Department Manager of Employment in 1953, and a year later was appointed Personnel Manager for the British Columbia Division. He moved to Head Office in Toronto in 1960 as Staff Superintendent, and in 1961 was appointed Company Personnel Manager. Mr. Peskett was appointed Company In 1961, and was named Corporate Manager Personnel/Operating in January of this year.

Mr. Peskett, 45, was born and educated in England, graduating from the London University School of Engineering. He took post graduate work in personnel management at the American University of Blarritz, France, before entering the retail field.

Gordon Dorward de Salaberry Wotherspoon, D.S.O.

before entering the retail field.

Gordon Dorward de Salaberry Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., was educated at Trinity College School, the Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall. He served in England and North-West Europe with the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps from 1941 to 1945 and with the Canadian Militia from 1930 to 1952, retiring as Brigadier. He is a past president of the Royal Military College Cadet Club, and has recently retired from the advisory board of the Canadian Tri-Service Colleges, and is a director of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, and a governor of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Mr. Wotherspoon has been a partner of Oslee Hoskin.

Mr. Wotherspoon has been a partner of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt since 1939. He is a director of The Telegram, and a director of other private and public Canadian companies. Mr. Wotherspoon joins The T. Eaton Co. Limited to undertake the responsibilities of Secretary-Treasurer, succeeding Mr. William Park who becomes Vice-President Finance/Administration.

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108 Composites 162.29, up 32
Shares: 4,152,000.

MONTREAL:

Flax and rapeseed rallied early with Chicago soybeans, but recessions at Chicago were reflected here. There was good export interest in both commodities.
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MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

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of trade today.

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and corn futures prices climbed to seasonal highs on the board

Strong buying by commission house gave soybeans an early

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965-PAGE 17

30-Year Resident

Dead is Mrs. Margaret Bar

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bassador, around 10 p.m.

WALKING HOME

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MOST SPECTACULAR seafront high-rise apantment building to date in Victoria nears completion as glaziers place more than 1,365 panes of glass in the 166 suites. Half overlook Dallas Road and Juan de Fuca Strait, the others over James Bay

and rooftops stretching away to Saanich and the Gulf Islands. Striking for its unusual length, the building rises 117 feet between South Turner and Menzies and has access to Rithet for parking. A swimming pool will be included by May opening.

#### DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR SOME

## Boost in Car Policies Worse Than Anticipated

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria drivers who were told to brace themselves for an average increase of 27 per cent in car insurance this year are finding things are worse than they thought.

A Times probe of the rate structure today revealed that most drivers are finding, as their policies become due, that their boost is closer to

And if they had an accident last year, their rates now are double the 1964 level.

This is the picture drawn from a study of the insurance rates subscribed to by the Canadian Underwriters' Association which represents about three-quarters of the 200 firms now doing business in British Columbia. (The basic rates are hardly varied by the non-CUA firms.) \* \* \*

A representative example taken from within the group hit by a 35-per-cent boost is the 35-year-old driver who has had no accidents within the past three years. He drives a 1962 popular-brand, six-cylinder sedan for pleasure and to and from his job; and no one under 25 regularly drives his

This Mr. Average buys \$100,000 public liability protection, \$100 deductible collision and \$25 deductible comprehensive

Here is what is happening to his	rates:	1965
\$100,000 PLPD	\$28.00	\$10.00
Collision (\$100 ded.)	22.00	28.00
Comprehensive (\$25 ded.)	8.00	10.00
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The \$20 increase represents a 35 per cent boost "This is the group hardest hit. This is also the largest group," said a spokesman in the industry. He said the driver of the same circumstances but who does not drive to work paid \$58 last year and pays \$61 in 1965 which is just over a 5 per cent increase. For the past two years Victoria drivers have not been "penafized" for driving to work. This year the differential was applied.

\* \* Apply this "most common driver" with the "most common car" to the "most common accident" and this is what happens to the rate structure:

The most usual accident is either the "rear ender" or the collision between two cars in an unmarked intersection where one fails to give right-of-way. The average bill totals about \$300 including about \$175 damage to the policy-holder's car and \$125 damage to the second car.

Under the terms of the policy the driver pays \$100 under the deductible clause. The company pays \$200. But look what happens to his 1965 rates:

\$100,000 PLPD Collision (\$100 ded.)	p		1964 \$28.00 22.00	1965 \$62.00 44.00
Comprehensive (\$25	ded.) _		8.00	10.00
Total			\$58,00	\$116.00
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premium of \$22 in 1966 and an extra \$12 in 1967, at the present rate level. In all, he will have contributed (including his \$100 deductible) \$178 toward the costs in his \$300 accident.

He will have received \$122 assistance from the insurance npany instead of the \$200 he was led to expect he would get when he bought \$100 deductible insurance.

\* \* He could improve his position by buying \$25 or \$50 deductible insurance at an increased premium cost. The first would have cost him \$67 in 1964 and \$90 in 1965—an increase of 34 per cent. The \$50 deductible would have cost him \$64 in 1964 and \$87 in 1965, an increase of 36 per cent.

There are 10 to 15 companies operating in this province which do not increase their rates when the policy holder has an accident. They do not belong to the CUA nor to the 30-odd companies which follow the CUA rate system which are known as the Independent Conference. The minor group are

often referred to as "independent independents."

They offer the same basic rates, sometimes cut by a dollar or two, as the two larger groups but they offer a better bargain (no penalty for accidents) because they are selective in their customers. They issue policies only to persons considered good risks.

To determine this they seek information that goes beyond driving habits. They assess the customer's stability by checking the length of time he's been at one address and at

They maintain that once a driver has been accepted his premium will never be increased because of an accident, neither will he be dropped if he becomes involved in accidents. Some opposition companies sow doubts about this claim.

These few companies (for the driver and car used in the foregoing examples) offer the same insurance at \$76.40—which is up. 38 per cent over their 1964 rate, but still the That's the rate story in brief. Does it indicate the rates

are too high? The Times asked British Columbia's super-intendent of insurance, Tom Cancell, and he says no. His one crificism of the insurance companies is that they are taking too big a bite from the drivers' wallets all at once.

It should have been spread over the past five or six years, Continued on Page 26

I'VE NEVER







## **Bread Strike Ends After**

after only 20 hours of picketing.
A spokesman for McGavinToastmaster said service to customers is "a little late" today, but otherwise everything is back to normal.

The work stongage by 33 div.

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In the coast and island settle brought the total strength of the review, expected to take at least two months, was an nounced Monday by Transport Minister Pickessgill.

Another feature of the vessel, first of its kind to be constructed at Yarrows, is a stiffened bow for navigation in ice and a on the meaning of Jaycees.

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The view, expected to take at least two months, was an niversary of the first PTA formed in the province, Tuesday at Craigflower School.

The school board share of putting in a new secondary school will celebrate with an open house.

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The work stoppage by 33 driver salesmen reached an "amiable" settlement according to a Bakery Salesmen's Union spokesman in Vancouver. A new contract covering a three-year Dies at 97; Last of Family term provides an extra \$7 a eek in wage adjustments, the spokesman stated. About 200 drivers are affected.

McGavin - Toastmaster, plants here and at Nanaimo, New Westminster and Vancouver, were shut down by the strike. The union still has not reached ttlement in negotiations with Weston Bakeries Ltd., General Bakeries Ltd., and Mother Hub-bard Bakeries Ltd.

Srtike notices have been erved on these firms but to late no action has been taken Weston's operates in Victoria but the other two plants do not except that McGavin-Toastmas er sells some Mother Hubbard

#### FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: noon Empres Hotel; Capt. Fred Frew er, chief of staff to the flag officer, Pacific coast, "HMC

#### CITY TO INVESTIGATE CLOSING OF RESTROOMS

Public toilets will be looked into by city officials, "It is not right that they should be closed in the winter," Mayor R. B. Wilson said today at a meeting of council's health and welfare committee.

He commented on a letter from a citizen complaining that Causeway restrooms are locked up for the winter.

The mayor said the situation would be investigated.

The toilets are located adjacent to a service station and the oil company looks after them. "If they are locking them up, it's not part of the agreement," city manager Dennis Young said.

#### RESEMBLES LSTs

## Nearing Completion A \$2 million Arctic supply ship is due to be launched March 25 at Yarrows Ltd. A commodation has been pro A see of the commodation has been pro dent at Burnside and Francis. She was the driver of a car will take place in the lounge of the Student Union Building at 2:30 p.m. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial sion with a truck in Saanich. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial reserved. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial reserved. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial reserved. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial reserved. A start on a civic heliport in Victoria West industrial reserved.

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couver, was laid in November. The craft bears a resemblance to the LSTs of the Second World

cargo on trucks or packaged The ship measures 225 feet overall, has a 42-foot beam and

Deck space forward will be minster.

Rept clear for a helicopter landng platform.

He died at Richmond Heights Hospital, where he

would have celebrated his 98th

1867, four months before the Dominion of Canada was born.

He was the son of a prosperous city baker who came to Victoria in 1858 from the Cariboo gold rush.

His father founded the M. R.

Smith bakery which was lo-cated on Johnson Street near

Waddington Alley.

He worked in the bakery

where he helped supply a ton-of bread a day to the Royal Navy at Esquimalt, The bak-ery also shipped dog biscuits

for the huskies in the Klon-

A bachelor all his life, Mr.

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Mr. Smith was born here in

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Top speed is estimated at 12

## By Jaycees A Record

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Only 20 members are required to charter a new group.

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Mrs. H. L. Steves, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will attend the 50th and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation of the B.C. Parent-Tea

## Elderly Woman 1 Mill Increase Second Fatality On Area Roads In School Costs



ome from church at the time. NEW PRESIDENT of the Vic-At the time of the accident, the ar was turning left on to Doug. Dr. W. E. Beck, 1924 Casa Marits founders' James Bay PTA will observe cia Crescent. He succeeds Dr. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school. Her death is the second in traf-

### fic in Greater Victoria this Date for the inquest has not Two People, yet been set. Mrs. Barber had lived in Vic- Dog Injured

She also leaves four grandchildren, two nieces and two cars which collided at Fort Belmont High School Gradua-nephews.

two cars which collided at Fort Belmont High School Gradua-and Vancouver were both taken tion Club will hold a car wash to hospital with minor injuries. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 observed:

They were identified as Mrs, p.m. at Woodward's gas station at Mayfair.

Sylvia Brown, 3045 Beach Drive, and Ronald Hooks, 1854 Pensellon and Ronald Hooks,

The dog, whose injuries were dance,

In an accident in Saanich at 9 a.m. a young boy was slightly injured when he ran into the side of a parked car.
On Wednesday four persons were injured in separate traffic accidents in Greater Victoria.
Mrs. Beatrice McGaw, 564 Alpha, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with an injured shoulder following an early-morning accident at Burniside and Francis.
She was the driver of a car'the Student Union Euilding at Student Union Eui

His injuries: one broken tooth

and bruises. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

A motoreyelist, David E. Lind-ley, 17, of 537 Niagara, suffered an injured leg when he was in collision with a car on Douglas at Courtney.

Driver of the car was identi-fied as Kenneth Geary, 1509 Am-

TWIN SCREWS

The largest induction of new members since the formation ered by two 1,600 hp General Motors diesel engines.

The vessel is of tunnel stern.

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John R. Gresham, 65, of 1905

Duchess, was in collision with a car and injured slightly while he was walking on the Royal 1920s took place Wednesday.

The vessel is of tunnel stern.

Driver of the ear was Locard.

The French Canadian Club of Victoria will hold its annual dance Friday at 9 p.m. at Club Tango, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue.

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Driver of the ear was Locard. Driver of the car was Joseph

## Ottawa Invites

#### City council today was advised to engage School District 61 trustees on home territory for the psychological advantage in questioning a \$1.5 million budget hike this year. The suggestion came from Ald. Robert Baird as council's **Topics** inance committee discussed the

With 1965 Budget

Council 'Unhappy'

school board's annual budget submission, up an overall 14.66 per cent for 1965. Council and school trustees usually meet jointly to discuss the budget, a meeting which will be sought before Feb. 20.

which is deadline for arbiting the budget. Meetings are traditionally at Craigdarroch Castle, district 61

administrative centre. Guest speaker J. A. Price will talk about "Opportunities in the Business World." "Let's have them here own battleground," Ald. Baird "I feel on foreign ground

Chairman Ald. Austin Curtis

"All we can do is go to this

cuss without making any head-way. They always have the

Ald, Savage suggested a 19 per

cent hike in one category is a

'NEVER A DOLLAR'

when I go up there. We could have a blackboard set up and Uvic professor Tony Emery will address a meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society they could explain the to us, item for item." Mayor R. B. Wilson suggested he school board has its statis-

Mrs. Barber had lived in 716 toria 30 years.

A member of Douglas Street Baptist Church, she is survived by three sons: Philip of Vancouver, Ronald of Victoria, and Hugh of RCAF Station, Prince In 25 a.m. today.

Two persons and a dog were injured in a traffic accident at 10:25 a.m. today.

Ruperi tical information at Craigdarroch and a meeting there would be more convenient, but Ald. Lily Wilson supported Ald. Baird's suggestion.

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of the

Day

school's graduation banquet and meeting and sit around and dis-

The dog, whose injuries were not immediately known, was a passenger in the Brown vehicle.

It was being treated in an animal hospital.

The U.N.: Useful or Use off the budget."

He said council should ask the trustees to explain the heavy increase in administrative costs—

Victoria.

Other Camera, We never get a sum of the budget."

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Victoria.

when council lands commit-tee approved a three-year

lease for \$25 a year.

Permission to lease the land for this purpose was given by the provincial superintendent of lands, with the possibility for renewal for a further seven-year period.

Three lots are involved in the original application, with more to be added.

Ald. Savage suggested a 19 percent hike in one category is a case for arbitration.

"School boards as a whole are doing a fine job," Mayor Wilsons said.

"We shouldn't always be critical. We should find out first what is happening. They have problems, too, but we should know what we are talking about and know each other's problems.

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victoria Ladies Lawn Bowling Club will hold a mixed card party. Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Deuglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. the mayor, Mr. Bramley com \* \* \* pared major budget items with
Twenty youngsters from the 1964 allotments, indicating

Tweniy youngsters from Seyenoaks Children's Treatment Centre will be guests of Bastion Victoria shipyards have been invited to submit briefs to the for a performance of Cinderella.

Mrs. H. L. Steves, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Fedcent and staff salaries and ad-

Victoria Branch No. 60, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall, Langford. is being compiled.

St. Ann's Academy PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school to listen to a panel dis-

Ralph Loffmark, B.C.'s mindeath in 1938.

One year ago Mr. Smith was still baking his own bread, chopping wood and doing his own cooking at his home at 16 Montreal Street,

The old Smith home at 1890 Dallas Road is now an apartment building.

When interviewed a year

ment building.

When interviewed a year ago, he attributed his long life to "smoking too much."

His philosophy of life was "keep working and keep as active as you can."

Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor will will officiate at his funeral at 10:15 a.m., at McCall Bros. Administration at Pennsylvania in 1951.

Chapel.

Following c r e m a tion, his ashes will be placed in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mr. Smith left no survivors.

## Ask The Times

ministration, up \$25,000, comes

Q — Is the 33rd degree the highest degree a Mason gan get?

honorary or active. In Canada there can be only up to 33 active 33 degree Mas

To become a Shriner a Mason must have received his 32nd degree

Q Please give the names and stations in life of the brothers and sisters of the late Sir Winston Churchill. J.R.W. A-He had only one brother John, a former major in the British army.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The filtens does not endertake to subre constituen does not endertake to subre constituent des parts a cabe on old coins, and the constituent for matteres. These should be submitted to a fealer.

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Bert Kennedy of New West-

a recruiting drive at HMCS Shipyard Aid Naden by veteran Jaycee Bob fuel oil and other petroleum Montgomery.

## City's Oldest Native Resident

Funeral services will be held Garrett, who died here in 1960, daughters of the cream of cussion. Saturday for Hamilton Smith, age 90.

Victoria's oldest native resi-dent until his death Tuesday. Plished pianist who taught the His fondest memories were



HAMILTON SMITH-

Victoria's society until 6 her death in 1938.

He was a member of Silver chanical defects in conjunction to Threads and the B.C. Centenwith the navy's safe driving program.

Anyone withing a question is invited to send the send th

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Founded 1884

In HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Below on the floor of the House, Socred MLA Arvid Lundell for Revelstoke is trudging point by point through a coun-

try member's speech.
It is not 5:32 by the big, rim less clock that looks into the Legislative Chamber from his location above the arched main doors with their dark-velvet



tradition de ment to uninterrupted deliberation is stringently guarded

Overhead, six-sided light fix-tures in two rows of five cast a mellow glow on desks and deep-piled magenta carpet. The heavy fixtures hang by chains anchored in the vaulted ceiling with its four skylights, each of which is an inverted bowl of many little leaded

All is opulent and ornate in this great rectangular room which some who view it find over-decorated and outmoded. Both it may be; but those who gather here five days each week for the two months or thereabouts of a session ac-quire a lasting affection for

True, all is not old, here in the nerve-centre of a province full surge of development. Set into the ceiling are the copper dises of a modern fire-sprinkler system, and microphones raise their goose necks

But the old predominates, changelessly graceful and lovely since 1897 when the present government buildings were opened to coincide with Queen Victoria's diamond jubi-

It was a rococo age, and no niche or panel or nook of plastered upper walls and amazingly-complex ceiling is

There's dignity enough for any occasion in the grey-green pillars with their gold-flecked Ionic capitals, and in the lower walls of white-splotched choco late marble from an Italian

Here where the press sits cooped in its grudged and nar-row afterthought of a gallery, cast-iron inkwells with swing out tops wait pens long-van-ished. I seem to recall that they held ink when I first over-looked the Ho se; but that was before ballpoints came on the newsmen's scene

In this 60-by-40 room, the 51 men and one woman of a stillyoung session gathered at 2 by legislative clock.

They're a mixed lot, might be expected in a British Columbia whose population now numbers upwards of one and a half million. All ha this in common, however: during the session—and through the year, in fact—they work hard and long on the people's

The chamber has witnessed occasions when its masters have tussled the night through over some contested issue, then mounted the stairs to the members' restaurant, to breakfast where they dined 12 hours previously

work hard, and, even though days occur when this claim would seem fantastic, hey work to good purpose. In this shank of a prevailingly quiet Wednesday afternoon, though, attitudes tend to re-

Premier Bennett, half-turned In his chair (the only one without wood trim, if you've never glances through noticed). document from Education Minister Peterson's desk.

A lawmaker who hails from Scotland opens his drawer, draws out a cellophane sack, prods a lone Scottish pepper-mint from it, and leans back with sweet tucked in cheek.

Merger Storm Hits Campbell

Sask. Plans Tax Reductions

on Sets Trip to Russia

Negro Drive Continues Despite Arrests

nd Mine in Full Operation in May ...



EARTHQUAKE ROCKED Aleutian Islands Shemya and Amchitka overnight cracking buildings at U.S. Air Force base on Shemya. Quake's centre was at Amchitka. (AP Wirephoto.)

NIGHT WATCH

## Wave Danger False Alarm

Bleary-eyed rescue workers on Vancouver Island's vest coast heaved a sigh of relief this morning as a threatened tidal wave failed to materialize.

NO CASUALTIES

**Aleutians** Rattled By Quake

ANCHORAGE (AP) -

a series of swells fanned out. To the northwest, the village ground the ocean. People re- of Tofino, exposed to the open urned to their homes and coas- Pacific, carried out its own tal maritime activities were re- emergency measures.

and hit.

Hawaiian coastal regions.
But by 4:30 a.m. the alert was

Residents remembered the earthquake and tidal wave of last March that killed more than 100 in Alaska and spread dam- PM Sets Talks

age to Vancouver Island. The scare began around 12:30 ister Pearson said today he a.m. today after reports of a plans a meeting with Ontario major earthquake in the Aleutian Islands.

Emergency headquarters discuss sever were set up in Alberni City tual concern.

As the mayors of the twin An cities got together to discus

ge. Defensive measures, planned And expected tidal waves following the Good Firday tidal which sent thousands fleeing wave, were put into operation, from coastal areas down the Night shift workers with oast to California, in Hawaii, homes on low ground were sen and in Japan didn't materialize. home from MacMillan, Bloedel All alerts were called off after and Powell River Ltd. mills.

Meanwhile, coastal comi The quake and tidal waves ties along the length of the B.C. last March killed more than 100 coast and the western U.S. were persons in Alaska and spread ordered to be on the alert. devastation around the state. Mass evacuations began in

Extent of damage at Shemya called off when there was still nd Amchitka in the Aleutians no sign of the tidal wave. nd Amchitka in the Aleutians no sign of the tidal wave.

vere not available, military Anxious families returned to day Phoumi would be charged at a press conference today at spokeman said. Other military their beds; rescue squads broke stallations in the Aleutians es up and radio stations closed

caped damage, he reported.

Northern Japan apparently got the brunt of today's tidal strength 7 to 7½ on the Richter waves, but no damage was rescale. Last year's disastrous

## Homes in Hawaii Stricter Control

HONOLULU (UPI) — Torrential rains sent 12 feet of water rushing through sections of Oahu Island communities today, washing away homes and cars.

Two persons were feared drowned.

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tinuing and the weather bureau bling along in the water.

## No Charges Laid Yet

Five Plants Out

TORONTO (CP) Massey Ferguson's 6,200 hourly rated workers at five plants here and in Brantford and Woodstock ent on strike today in support of demands for a new year contract with the imple ment manufacturing company

Dies In Prison

ACCRA (Reuters) - Joseph B. Danquah, one of Ghana's leadng lawyers and a long-standing political opponent of president Kwame Nkrumah, died in deten-tion today, it was officially an-

Backs Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Lyndon Johnson sald today he would use court action and other tools of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to guarantee negroes the

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min Premier Robarts Friday during a visit to Toronto. They would discuss several matters of mu-

Russ Buy Wheat

earthquake, almost as powerful as a deadly one here last March 27, shook and rattled Alaska's Aleutian Island chain Wednesday night and touched off fears of tidal waves all alert of the low-lying areas.

A local radio station opened of the Soviet Union. This is the survey of the sale to the soviet Union. This is the sale to the soviet Union. This is the sale to the soviet Union. This is the sale to the soviet Union.

SAIGON (UPI) -- Presidential assistant McGeorge De Gaulle sain the UN had Bundy reviewed the tangled this required in an loss of pressive American officials for nine and was hours today. Then he ran into what appeared to be a snub by Lt. Gen. Nguyen

Laos Force Crushed

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -The army high command crushed the forces of right-wing vice-premier Gen. Phoumi No-savan in a savage 10-hour battle,

scale. Last year's disastrous cast ballots today in three by-quake was only slightly stronger, elections for "safe" Conservative seats in Parliament that ADVOCATES CHANGE upset was expected.

drowned.

The flash floods broke just after Hawaii received the all clear signal following a tidal wave warning Wednesday night, from any quarter.

The floods were triggered by a downpour of six inches of rain in three hours. The rain was continuing and the weather bureau forms.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Millions The president said the gold in the president said the gold in this close supporter, form er with this unhampered by influence or a handwritten with this unhampered by influence or a handwritten with this withsen his close supporter, form er with this unhampered by influence or a handwritten of dollars worth of citrus, vegence of the six nations of the European Common Market the European Common Market as his spokesman to the parliar ten one was on the letter, nor estation as his spokesman to the parliar ten one was on the letter, nor estation to bypass the supprise caucus called by Dieficial sun, and farm leaders say the cause is a labor shorting and the weather bureau bing along in the water.

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Balcer's decision to bypass the until the caucus was "absoluted unnecessary" because the caucus saled by Dieficial ten one was on the letter, nor setations of the European Common Market th ernment.



Phoney Letter Probed,

FROZEN WATERFALL prevents water flowing over the dam of the Holyoke, Mass., Water Power Company on the Connecticut River as subzero temperatures cover the New

## England state. (AP Wirephoto.) Big Five Meet on UN Proposed by De Gaulle

around the Pacific.

A local radio station opened but the powerful jolt was centred in an unpopulated area. No casualties were reported. There were no reports of major damage.

A local radio station opened to the Soviet Union. This is the biggest sale of Australian wheat de Gaulle today proposed a five-ever made to the Soviet Union.

DEFENSIVE MOVES Communist China to re-establish

De Gaulle said the Un Viet Nam situation with top this resulted in a loss of prestige responsible for the current UN crisis.

He proposed a meeting of representatives of the United Khanh, the Vietnamese States, Britain, France, the So-strongman, who declined to viet Union and Communist attend a reception. inderstanding in this matter." He said the UN's "equilibcould be restored if the

world organization returned to its charter, and that this needed an agreement among the five De Gaulle made the proposal

which, in departure from his usual practice, he made no advance statement but called for questions from reporters.

gold as an international cur-

## Violations, Not Pact Major Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson said today the troubles besetting the United Nations do not result from its charter, but from those nations which have violated the charter.

Reacting at a press conference to French President de Gaulle's call for a five-power conference to examine the UN pact, Johnson said he would be glad to consider the proposal later, after it has been studied But the president said he does not see the charter itself.

as the basic problem. "We believe that the problems of the United Nations are

traceable not to the UN charter but to those countries which have violated either the spirit or the letter of the charter;

Before the president spoke out on the record, U.S. offi-cials had said privately they regard the de Gaulle plan, for a conference including Communist China, as a virtual impossibility.

### The press conference lasted ne hour and 15 minutes. Balcer to Boycott Rainstorm Floods way from the new Labor government. But no major dollars and sterling count with the present serious of the present swing posed changes in the world away from the new Labor dollars and sterling count with the property of the present swing posed changes in the world monetary system under which dollars and sterling count with the property of the present swing posed changes in the world monetary system under which dollars and sterling count with the present swing posed changes in the world monetary system under which dollars and sterling count with the present swing posed changes in the world monetary system under which government. But no major dollars and sterling count with the present swing posed changes in the world monetary system under which government. But no major dollars and sterling count with the position of the present swing posed changes in the world and pre (Times Ottawa Bureau) ority to decide whether or not a

body with the necessary auth- bers.

OTTAWA — Quebee Conserva-

## Federal Matter, -Bonner

By JOHN MIKA Attorney - General Bonner today said he did not plan any immediate action against a Vancouver man suspected of forging Premier Bennett's name to a letter that linked the premier's office to the Harry Stonehill immigration case.

He did not rule out possible future action. The provincial government ap arently expects action from ederal authorities in the matter. Mr. Bonner said the letter did not have a "shred of authenti-city" but the B.C. government was not taking any action at present because it is "not sole-

ly and perhaps not even primariconcerned with this matter.' Mr. Bonner, who indicated Wednesday he was considering said after thinking about it overnight he came to the conclusion that although there is obviously a sense of indignation" in the provincial

government, the matter was more properly of concern to "another administration." (A Vancouver newspaper re-ported today that a Vancouver

resident has admitted sending the faked letter.) Asked the suspect's identity Mr. Bonner said he was "not in a position, because of possible developments in this matter, to

throw names around.'

Mr. Bonner said he had made no direct contact with Ottawa officials about the letter and they had not contacted him. He would not explain why he

hought it was more Otta concern, but his general re-marks indicated the reasoning may be that if a forged letter was used among other documents to try to obtain immi-grant status for Stonehill, that as the federal immigration department's concern.

A report from Ottawa, quoting Richard O'Hagan, press secretary of Prime Minister Pearson, said the letter will be "placed in the hands of the appropriate people in Victoria." The letter purportedly sent by

the premier, on his stationery, was dated May 4, 1964, to Hal Dornan, a former Vancouver ewspaperman on Prime ister Pearson's staff. It expressed thanks to Dornan for his help toward settling "our in Canada—taken mean Harry Stonehill. iStonehill has been ordered t

leave Canada, where he has been living some months in Vancouver. He faces charges in the U.S. He was expelled from He faces charges in Mexico and from the Phillip-pines where he amassed a for-

#### WEIRD SESSION START LEAVES OPPOSITION UNARMED

## Wisp of Smoke From Socred Backbenchers an Oddity in House

Times Legislative Reporter

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The throne speech debate winds up today and impres sions already are forming that this legislative session will go into the books as slightly

It's been a strange two weeks for both the cabinet

but a very heady one for the nent backbenchers Never before in recent B.C. political history, and certainly never before in the life of this government, has there been so

This has discomfitted the opposition members as well as he cabinet ministers. Chances for heckling the

much of an outpouring of

criticism from backbenchers

on a wide variety of govern-

Socreds, one of the opposi-tion's best avenues of making its points, have been somewhat sparse so far. Word seeping through the corridors also says that the Socred caucus meetings are much more hectic for the portfolio holders than they

ever have been before. Naturally, speculation has

that puffs up in the govern-ment rear-is it rebellion

the office and un-

duce some significant rup-tures. When 30 or more amspreading through the nor- bitious men rub shoulders, mally silent ranks?

That's possible, because time alone will produce a certain amount of smoke from after all, the premier will the friction—and possibly fire, break a record this month in the friction—and possibly

Some opposition members doubtedly the party has ac- think the signs of discord re-

Uncle Zeke don't want 'em to change the currency yet; he ain't familiar enough with what we got now

Enybuddy thet ever wrote to Premier Bennett and waited for an answer knows thet Ottawa letter must be a hoax. \* \* \* \*
Thet budget Friday will give the old folks something to

about while they're walking downtown.

the constituencies on all members including those sitting on the speaker's right to correct a number of increasingly irritating deficiencies in various welfare and health programs.

Certainly, there have been an unusual number of Social Credit members chiding the government for producing only a "first step" toward medi-care and strongly hinting they had expected something more dynamic.

The premier, who loves, to show the back of his swivel chair to NDP or Liberal members in a pretence of ignoring them while they criticize his government, has been spending an unusual amount of time twirling around while his own

problems.

ber for Delta, probably spoke for many more, when he expressed exasperation with the government's attitude.

He showered fullsome praise on the premier and the manner in which he was directing the development of the prov-ince and then voiced an agsome irritating little side is-sues were allowed to tarnish

"In closing, Mr. Speaker, let me say again that in view of the fact this government doing such a of directing the affairs of this Continued on Page 2

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## Bigger Surplus, Spending?

Tonight's scheduled sitting of the legislature was cancelled to give legislators a rest before the budget speech by Fremier W. A. C. Bennett Friday afternoon. The budget slitting will start at 2:30, not at 3 as previously announced.

The speech is expected to disclose a record budget, breaking the \$400 million mark for the first time, and a surplus from last year approaching \$50 million.

## Canadians Back Union Challenge

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian vote be rolled up for the Abel members of the United Steel- g. up. workers of America (CLC), "There is a strong feeling largest union in Canada, appear among our American brothers,

Ident since 1952.

Top Canadian officers of the union are endorsing the presidential candidacy of I. W. Abel, now secretary - treasurer, and most locals in Canada have followed their advice and nominated the Abel slate.

affairs has given way to personality to the detriment of the union's vitality; that we have tended to become a sleeping glant; that division in the leadship of our union must be Saigon by men believed to be ended.

"That is why the Canadian division is high ranking U.S. oner Is will the second to the unanimous official Gustay Hertz, 46, of rectors came to the unanimous official Gustay Hertz, 46, of the second to the unanimous official Gustay Hertz, 46, of the union's vitality; that we have tended to become a sleeping glant; that division in the leadship of our union must be saigned to the second to the unanimous official Gustay Hertz, 46, of the union's vitality; that we have tended to become a sleeping glant; that division in the leadship of our union must be saigned to the second to become a sleeping glant; that division in the leadship of our union must be saigned to be some saigned to be some saigned to the second to be some saigned to be saigned to be saigned to the second to be saigned to the second to the

balloting is on a popular-vote basis among the full membership, and the Canadian membership of 110,000 is about 10 per cent of the union's total.

The 56 course old Abel has

Canadian director William A.

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to be putting their weight behind a move to overthrow David J. McDonald, international president since 1952.

The election is next Tuesday. rectors came to the unanimous official Gustay Hertz, 46, of Leesburg, Va., chief of the pub-The Canadian vote could be for the election of a strong new lic administrator division. He rucial in a close election. The leadership team to guide our day

The 56 - year - old Abel has thrown down the gauntlet to the grounds — among others — of "one-man rule," "tuxedo union-ism" and an "alarming drift" toward what is described as the pretence that employers' and employees' interests are identical.

URGE ABEL BACKING

setup.

THREE RETURNED

The national director and two of the district directors—Larry Setton of. District 6 (Ontario and the West) and Jim Nicholson. of District 2 (Maritimes) have been returned for four years by acclamation. Quebec director Pat Burke is not contesting the election, for family reasons. Patchwork B.C Medicare Plan

THANK

MOM AND

PACIFIC

Canadian director William A. Mahoney and the three district directors in this country, elected by the Canadian membership in the union's quadrennial voting, are strongly urging in a Uetter to their rank and file that a big.

Support for comprehensive medical care insurance.

Delegates unanimously supported a motion that the federal government be urged to store but the man-drove off. The driver later came for ward und identified himself to eval government be urged to store. He is Angus McKaughan, and first their rank and file that a big.

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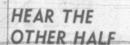
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Mr. McKaughan, in his testimated to the drover and the drover and the drover and the driver and the drover for medicare by 1967.

> on on Health Services and re- him. jecting such "patchwork" plans "LOOK OUT" as that in Alberta and "means test medicine" planned for B.C. A motion that the council strongly oppose the limited medicare plan outlined briefly

by the provincial government was ruled out of order because A passenger in the McKaughan vehicle. James Heather-in other business, delegates ington, 1600 Charlton, said they repeated a previous stand that didn't stop because an acc

citizens' petition for bus passes were in the car, "to be around and an appeal for funds for a a thing like that." econd Victoria Senior Citizens LIGHTS DIMMED Housing Society project to raise \$300,000 for a 38-unit apartment



A Social Credit backbencher

"What better way can we keep the people informed?" asked Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre).

He said newspapers did not public ize the proceedings enough because reporters "listen to half of what you say and then print the other half."

## Driver Blinded By Car's Lights

The 17-year-old driver of a was able to spot the simulated cer involved in a fatal accident Robertson car about 70 feet ou Interurban Road two weeks away when Mr McKaughan's light week dimmed. ago said. Wednesday night he car lights were dimmed.
was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car just before the collision.

The reliable of the deckard was repeated, with the McKaughan lights on high beam, they

Gordon F. Thompson, 535 Tait were "particularly dazzling" Street, told a coroner's jury that and he could only spot the simthe lights "affected my eyes. I ulated Robertson car about 45 feet away.

The inquest is investigating the death of Edward G. Robertson, 32, of 730 Lindsay. It was the second night silting and was straining to leak for it.

son, 32, or 130 Lindsay, it was the second night sitting and was straining to look for it.

adjourned shortly after 11 p.m. At the previous inquest hearuntil next Monday night. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre,
will then give his charge to the from the truck to his car when napolis, Md., is Rear Admiral
intervand a verdict returned. of jury and a verdict returned.

He 'AVOID LIGHTS'

Mr. Thompson, testifying under the Canada Evidence Act said he was driving about 25 mph when an oncoming car approached hi mand he had to look to the right to avoid its lights.

He said "I heard a yell went for my brakes at the same time I hit something."

It all seemed to happen at the same time."

Mr. Thompson said that after

Expunsion at PNE valed PNE arised to cut depression expenses and was accepted back during the Second World War. (AP Wirephoto.)

Drug Ring Smoshed

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn in an olympic-size swimming pool next to Empire Stadium.

The plan would be in two phases \$90,000,000 narcotics ring in a to be completed in 1967 or 1968. Mr. Thompson, testifying un- Expansion at PNE

Mr. Thompson said that after the collision he looked back at the car that had blinded him and Victoria Labour Council Wedsaw the driver had his head out nesday underlined its previous the car window,

support for comprehensive He said he yelled at the driver medical care insurance. He said he yelled at the driver to stop but the man drove off.

mony Wednesday night, said he passed the scene where Robert-They also endorsed a letter son was trying to get his ear of the provincial government fa-out of a ditch with the help of a to the provincial government fa-out of a ditch with the help of a voring the Hall Royal Commis-truck that had stopped to help

Mr. McKaughan said he say the Thompson vehicle approach and yelled "Look out" as it passed him. He heard the noise of the impact and then drove

repeated a previous stand that didn't stop because an accident the city again be asked to take is "something you don't like to get involved in." He said that ambulance service.

They also endorsed the senior didn't want his children, who

Mr: Heatherington a greed with Unions raised the first \$10. Murphy that he told a police-000 for Banfield Lodge for re-tired persons some years ago. that Mr. McKaughan later told him the lights were dimmed. Saanich police sergeant Bob

Peterson gave evidence of reconstructing the accident a few nights after it happened He said he used Mr. Mc-

A Social Credit backbencher Wednesday not only asked for a Hansard in the B.C. legislature but advocated "live" radio boradcasting of its debates each afternoon.

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Sgt. Peterson and the first

Sgt. Peterson said that "with



Draper L. Kauffman, who was dismissed from navy in 1933 when eyesight standards were

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### Industrial Waste Held Fish Threat PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Deforestation alone, he said

forest industry means expanding threats to the fishing industry, a biologist said here Tuesday.

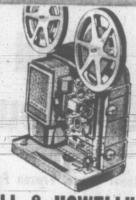
ogist for the federal fisheries de- wastes, some of which can be partment, told a meeting of the re-used in kraft mill operation. committee that several could be case, but said a number of the case, but said a number of the

and the pattern of spawning streams

Mr. McLaren said his department is encouraging pulp mills Bob McLaren, chief area biol- to retain and treat poisonous

Skeena Salmon Management He said the pollution situation Committee that Skeena River has deteriorated in at least one spawaing streams could be case, but said a number of mills ruined by





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## Varied Effects of Drink Outlined in Crash Case

ent ways at different times, Dr. answered "two bottles and two ROAD PAVED E. L. McNiven told the B.C. As-glasses of beer." size Court Wednesday afternoon.

may not be able to write prop-by police. "Why did ou ask him a sec- INTENTIONS erly. But the same man on another occasion, may stagger all ond time when you had already over the place and yet write his signature so clearly a bank would cash his cheque.

"Why did ou ask him a section of time when you had already over the place and yet write his decided he was impaired?" asked Mr. Anderson.

Dr. McNiven said he did so

Dr. McNiven, a specialist in forensic medicine, was giving evidence at the trial of Joseph Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing Road, who is charged with criments of the found in the accused. "It was just my way of not only double-checking but thrice-checking the accuracy of my conclusions." Road, who is charged with crim-inal negligence in a two-car-col-Mr. Anders

fined Chambers after the acci-dent and found he was "incapa-much he had had to drink." ble of driving a car in a safe and satisfactory manner." Earlier, Mr. Anderson of

feets on different people. Dr. McNiven said it affects
people in different ways at different times.

Dr. McNiven said tests indicated that Chambers lacked co-

NERVOUS TISSUES

"Alcohol affects the nervous breath. "Alcohol affects the nervous tissues but it doesn't always at feet the same nervous tissues. That is why I carry out a multiplicity of tests in deciding whether a person is intoxicated. "I try to determine all his nervous reactions."

Mr. Anderson: "Then you DARK, WET

The city has a chance to buy feeting erown prosecutor. The city has a chance to buy took the presention of asking once held by the defence department.

But the advantage of owning the land now leased to the city would be negligible since it is unlikely to be put to other than park use as now developed.

There is a \$1-a-year arrange.

ze Court Wednesday afternoon.

He repeated the question while

"A man who walks straight the accused was being booked WITH GOOD

ould cash his cheque.

"Some men are capable of because he felt that two bottles writing a book while in an in-and two glasses of beer would not account for the degree of

inal negligence in a two-car-col-lision in which Leading Seaman Warner Shick, 30 was killed. The collision occurred on Craigflower Road, near Aral Street, on Oct. 24. Dr. McNiven said he exam-proceed he would give a different treet Chambers, after the acet.

and satisfactory manner."

The doctor was cross-examined extensively by defence counsel Donald E. C. Anderson on his definition of drunkenness.

Mr. Anderson argued that drink has widely different effects on different people.

Earlier, Mr. Anderson challenged Dr. McNiven's evidence that Chambers had a flushed face and was "confused." He argued that this could have resulted from over excitement, emotional distress, shock or anger.

ordination and there was a strong smell of alcohol on his

as far as I am concerned. To the best of my knowledge I did not husband was driving in the corgrants.

Crown prosecutor William MoIntyre quoted the Criminal Code
in support of the doctor's statement. He said if a person refused to take a blood test or a
breathalyser test, his refusal
was not admissable as evidence.
Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere upheld this point of law and asked
the 12-man jury to disregard all
reference to a breathalyser test.

TWO BOTTLES'

On Oak Bay
The University of Victoria is
becoming a heavy cross for Oak
Bay, Coun. Douglas Watts told
Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association Wednesday.

If university land had been
subdivided as other areas of
Oak Bay are, it would bring the
municipality \$150,000 more in

Mrs. Shick downtown in Victoria municipality \$150,000 more Dr. McNiven testified that, after they left a theatre. They when he asked Chambers how offered to drive him home.

#### "phase of bigotted illusion." He said the Gaglardi signs should read: "This is God's country-don't drive like Anthony Gargrave (NDP-

venience" signs.

Two MLAs Wednesday said they could improve on High-

way Minister P. A. Gaglardi's famous "sorry for the incon-

Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) said Mr. Gaglardi was an incomparable highway

builder but his claim that al-

cohol and not speed was the

main road killer was a

Mackenzie) said he would prefer to see the charming admonition he recently saw on a Caribbean Island: "The highway is for civil men."

Defence Land Sale Proposed

must balance the result of one test against another."

Dr. McNiven: "Yes, I have to pay strict attention to summing up the results of all the tests, I am conscientious enough not to want to make mistakes."

Mr. Anderson: "Did you ask the accused if he would submit to a breathalyser test?"

TABOO'

There is a \$1-a-year arrangement with \$1 years to run, covering park area and a sewer easement at the rate of an extra \$1 per annum.

Clover Point has 5.36 acres and a strip of land running at this part of the road.

The widow of the sailor, 24-year-old Mrs. Valerie Shick, said she and her husband were of which has been developed as travelling west from Victoria in small car. She testified her trict Improvement Commission

ask him."

rect lane at a speed of between

Mr. Anderson asked why he
did not mention the test "when
the modern trend seems to be towards adoption of such devices

ask him."

rect lane at a speed of between
30 and 35 miles an hour.

Answering defence counsel
Anderson, Mrs. Shick said their
car did not swerve or change
ask him."

Crown Assets Disposal Corp.

Girst to sell the land and is "prepared to open negotiations," a letter to council said.

## as the breathalyser." Dr. McNiven said he realized that, if he asked a person to take the test and he refused, it could not be introduced as evidence. Crown prosecutor William Model a broken nose in the collision. Intyre quoted the Criminal Code as the collision.

He felt since the university Library Cost Doubles covered 10 per cent of the mun-icipality's useable land, it should pay 10 per cent of the costs of

## In Esquimalt Estimate "The university does not contribute a cent of its cost," he The cost of reading in Esqui-slightly, Victoria city's share malt will double if proposed Victoria Library cost sharing is adopted. On the other hand, Oak Bay On the other hand, Oak Bay as it did last year.

Standing orders committee is \$350,000.

the legislature.

The bill—which would have set up a closed-shop for morticians costs, by municipalities shown, are based on 1964 library operations and 1961 census figures, the children's camp tag day will be discussed. killed in a procedural vote last week and its unwilling sponsor able. Items in parenthesis refer Emie LeCours (SC—Delta) 'ater to book usage, the others to per Ontario said he would not revive it.

#### NEVER INTRODUCED

Standing orders committee chairman Alex Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) said the petition never was introduced to the committee to move return of

to the Delta member.

bookworms will, munch their way through library books at about three-quarters of the present cost.

Saanich costs would drop book usage factor applied now.

Library cost-sharing, a subject for intermunicipal committee special study, is proposed on a per capita basis, replacing the book usage factor applied now.

Four Victoria doctors will here.

FAIR SYSTEM

Socred Asked
To Bail Out

Such a system would be in line with a study of Greater Victoria library services done three years ago and is proposed as a fairer way of distributing book circulation cost. The municipalities would also set up a metropolitan library board with equal voting rights.

The man who buried the Western Embalmers' Association's hopes for a private bill will be asked to request the legislature to dig up \$300 for the organization.

Standing orders committee Standard of the advisory board, will constant of the advisory board.

C. Saanich 2.1	(2.1)
Esquimalt 8.88	(4.56)
Oak Bay 12.47	(16.07)
Saanich 36	(38,21)
Victoria 40.47%	(38.79%
capita shares:	

is no such animal," agreed Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Other members of the committee suggested it would be appropriate for Mr. LeCours to make a motion from the floor of the legislature to authorize return of the legislature to authorize return of the money.

"He better, the embalmers always have the last word," quipped Alex Maedonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

The order to appear before the Court of Queen's pear before the Court of Queen's of contempt placed against him by the Quebec atomic redistribution commission Wednesday, would create 13 new ridings and eliminate four—three in Toronto and one in the Lake Huron area.

Three new ridings would be created in Northern Ontario and six in the southern part of the proposal, made by the Ontario redistribution commission.

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Vancouver East). check a summary procedure in Premier Robarts said legisla-Chairman Matthews agreed the case, which arose from a tion would be introduced soon to be would suggest this privately book Mr. Hebert wrote about the implement the commission's re-Wilbert Coffin case.

## as it did last year. Library cost-sharing, a subject Sets Panel

panel discussion on various

Standing orders committee
Wednesday was informed that
the staff has no powers to refund the association's deposit
unless specifically instructed by
the legislature.

Standing orders committee
Average per capita cost to
municipalities during the past
year was \$2.41. Oak Bay, with
the highest per capita usage in
the area, paid about \$3 a head
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## Legislature To Expand

TORONTO (CP)—A population acrease of 1,500,000 in Ontario during the last 11 years may soon increase the number of "It never came before us and as far as we're concerned there is no such animal," agreed Protine of the Court of the Cour

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## BENNETTURGES'LETTER BE SENT TO DORION PROBE



By Arthur Mayse

Below on the floor of the House, Socred MLA Arvid Lundell for Revelstoke is trudging point by point through a country member's speech.

It is not 5:32 by the big, rim less clock that looks into the Legislative Chamber from his location above the arched main doors with their dark-velvet curtains and



open until mace and ready to make their ceremonial exit. As tradition de-

mands, the freedom of Parliament to uninterrupted deliberation is stringently guarded.

Overhead, six-sided light fixtures in two rows of five cast a mellow glow on desks and deep-piled magenta carpet. The heavy fixtures hang by chains anchored in the vaulted celling with its four skylights each of which is an inverted bowl of many little leaded

in this great rectangular room.

over-decorated and outmoded. Both it may be; but those who gather here five days each week for the two months or quire a lasting affection for

True, all is not old, here in the nerve-centre of a province in full surge of development. Set into the ceiling are the copsprinkler system, and microphones raise their goose necks

But the old predominates, changelessly graceful and lovely since 1897 when the present government buildings were opened to coincide with Queen Victoria's diamond jubi-

It was a rococo age, and no niche or panel or nook of plastered upper walls and amazingly-complex ceiling is hare of ornamentation.

There's dignity enough for any occasion in the grey-green pillars with their gold-flecked Ionic capitals, and in the lower walls of white-splotched choco-, late marble from an Italian

Here where the press sits cooped in its grudged and narrow afterthought of a gallery, cast-iron inkwells with swingout tops wait pens long-van-ished. I seem to recall that they held ink when I first overbefore ballpoints came on the newsmen's scene.

In this 60-by-10 room, the 51 men and one woman of a stillyoung session gathered at 2 by the legislative clock.

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They're a mixed lot, as might be expected in a British Columbia whose population now numbers upwards of one and a half million. All have this in common, however: dur-ing the session—and through year, in fact-they work Continued on Page 15

Vancouver Skaters Lead at Calgary

CALGARY (CP)-Vancouver competitors took an early lead today on the basis of unofficial results in the junior women's and junior men's singles competitions at the 1965 Canadian figure skating championships.

Fifteen year old Steve Hutchison of Vancouver's Kerris-dale Figure Skating Club led in the junior men's section after three of the five compulsory figures.

#### Faloney to Seek Fat Als' Contract

TORONTO (CP)-The Telegram says quarterback Bernie Faloney will ask for at least \$40,000 when he discusses his 1965 contract with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

A report of an exchange with television interviewer Gordon Sinclair at a TV-taping session has Faloney counter-ing a question on how much be earns by asking Sinclair what

Sinclair said he earned \$1,800 a week. Faloney responded that if he signed with Alouettes "it would be for a lot more

#### 'May Have Made Mistake,' Says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson says that in the light of newspaper interest "I might have made a mistake", in not sending Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to represent the United States at the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

#### Jodoin Blasts Quebec Labor Leader

OTTAWA (CP)-Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, issued a scathing attack today against Jean Marchand, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

He described Mr. Marchand as a fanatic and accu the CNTU of tactics "both nefarious and damaging to the workers of Canada and the unity of our country."

#### NIGHT WATCH

## Wave Danger False Alarm Mr. Bonner said he had made officials about the letter and they had not contacted him. Bleary-eyed rescue workers on Vancouver Island's vest coast heaved a sigh of relief this morning as a hreatened tidal wave failed to materialize. Residents of the united States and would be bigger and infringed on its own legality and this resulted in a loss of prestige and was responsible for the arrhquake and tidal wave of wave, were put into operation. Mr. Bonner said he had made common Market the equilibrium of the United States and would be bigger still if the Common Market they had not contacted him. De Gaulle said the UN had infringed on its own legality and this resulted in a loss of prestige and was responsible for the arrhquake and tidal wave of wave, were put into operation. Mr. Bonner said he had made common Market the equilibrium of the United States and would be bigger still if the Common Market to a means of payment belonging to a single nation. Its draw backs are increasing." He said the dollar was "no tonger an impartial international or the European Common Market to a means of payment belonging to a single nation. Its draw backs are increasing." He said the dollar was "no the culter, but had infringed on its own legality and this resulted in a loss of prestige and was responsible for the current UN crisis.

E m e r g e ncy headquarters emergency measures. were set up in Alberni City

cities got together to discuss ordered to be on the alert.

Anxious families returned to their beds; rescue squads broke up to issue bulletins on the sit
Anxious families returned to their beds; rescue squads broke up and radio stations closed up to issue bulletins on the sit-

DEFENSIVE MOVES

The scare began around 12:30 and Powell River Ltd. mills.

a.m. today after reports of a major earthquake in the Aleutian Islands.

E mergency measures.

and Powell River Ltd. mills.

To the northwest, the village of Tofino, exposed to the open Pacific, carried out its own emergency measures.

A report from Ottawa, quoting Richard O'Hagan, press secretary of Prime Minister Pearson, rium" could be restored if the

down. The 'quake was registered

## Bonner Labels It Fake

By JOHN MIKA

Attorney - General Bonner today said he did not plan any immediate action against a Vancouver man suspected of forging Premier Bennett's name to a letter that linked the preoffice to the Harry Stonehill immigration case. He did not rule out possible future action.

The provincial government ap parently expects action from federal authorities in the matter.

Mr. Bonner said the letter did not have a "shred of authenticity" but the B.C. government was not taking any action at present because it is "not solely concerned with this matter.

Mr. Bonner, who indicated Wednesday he was considering charges, said after thinking about it overnight he came to the conclusion that although "there is obviously a sense of dignation" in the provincial government, the matter' was more properly of concern to "a other administration."

(A Vancouver newspaper reported today that a Vancouver resident has admitted sending the faked letter.)

Asked the suspect's identity, Mr. Bonner said he was "not in a position, because of possible developments in this matter, to throw names around."

threatened tidal wave failed to materialize.

Residents remembered the earthquake and tidal wave of last March that killed more than 100 in Alaska and spread damage to Vancouver Island.

The scare began around 12:30

To the northwest, the village

concern, but his general remarks indicated the reasoning may be that if a forged letter was used among other documents to try to obtain imminents to tr

The letter purportedly sent by countries emergency measures, all available police and civil defence able police able po Mass evacuations began in the premier, on his stationery, neir beds.

Called off when there was still newspaperman on Prime Minusual practice, he made no ister. Pearson's staff.

The 'quake was registered strength 7 to 7½ on the Richter Defensive measures, planned scale. Last year's disastrous Continued on Page 15

The 'quake was registered (Stonehill has been ordered to leave Canada, where he has Continued on Page 15 nean Harry Stonehill!



FROZEN WATERFALL prevents water flowing over the dam of the Holyoke, Mass., Water Power Com-

pany on the Connecticut River as subzero temperatures cover the New England state. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Big Five Meet on UN Proposed by De Gaulle

Lary of Prime Minister Pearson, Film' could be restored if the world organization returned to the along the length of the B.C. in the hands of the appropriate coast and the western U.S. were people in Victoria."

was dated May 4, 1964, to Hall at a press conference today at It ex- vance statement but called for

ADVOCATES CHANGE

PARIS (Reuters) - President dollars and sterling count with Ponetary

## Violations, Not Pact Major Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson said today the troubles besetting the United Nations do not result from its charter, but from those nations which have violated the Reacting at a press conference to French President

Gaulle's call for a five-power conference to examine the UN pact, Johnson said he would be glad to consider the proposal later, after it has been examined. later, after it has been studied. But the president said he does not see the charter itself

as the basic problem. "We believe that the problems of the United Nations are traceable not to the UN charter but to those countries which have violated either the spirit or the letter of the charter,"

Before the president spoke out on the record, U.S. officials had said privately they regard the de Gaulle plan, for a conference including Communist China, as a virtual im-

## Contacts Prime Minister

Premier Bennett today told the legislature he has asked Prime Minister Pearson to refer the forged "Stonehill letter" to the Dorion Commission for "full investigation."

Premier Bennett said the were several "peculiar" circum stances connected with both the RCMP involved in the affair.

He said both he and the at-torney-general first learned of the existence of the forged letter Wednesday and he was amazed to find out later that the RCMI mew of it last weekend. He said the RCMP phone

Attorney-General Robert Bonner and told him the weekend be-fore, that a person admitted to them he had written a letter "without any knowledge of the premier and without permissi

Premier Bennett told the MLAs he first learned about the letter through a Vancouve newspaper inquiry to him Wednesday.

NO LETTER

He said he immediately que tioned his own staff and deter-mined that no such letter had been sent by them "not only to that person (Hal Dornan of the prime minister's staff) or any

Mr. Bennett said he realize the letter was phoney, calle de Gaulle today proposed a fivegold as an international curnation conference including The gold as an international curthe place for discussions.

The president said the gold gold active and asked them to put the

Mr. Bennett said he poin out that "it was peculiar" that letter to the prime minister office would go to a member he staff and not him and the would end up in an immigratio epartment file.

Mr. Pearson told the premie

would send him a copy he letter forthwith. Mr. Bennett said the nex evelopment was a call to Mr

Bonner by the RCMP to information that the weekend before person admitted to them he ha VERY PECULIAR

The premier said it was ver

peculiar that the RCMP did no on the weekend advise either that or himself or himself o He said at Mr. Bonner's re

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#### WEIRD SESSION START LEAVES OPPOSITION UNARMED

## Wisp of Smoke From Socred Backbenchers an Oddity in House

Times Legislative Reporter

The throne speech debate winds up today and impressions already are forming that this legislative session will go into the books as slightly weird.

It's been a strange two weeks for both the cabinet ministers and the opposition

#### CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Victoria, Vancouver, 44 Low-Prince Albert, B-30

government backbenchers.

Never before in recent B.C. political history, and certainly never before in the life of this government, has there been so much of an outpouring of criticism from backbenchers on a wide variety of government policies.

This has discomfitted the opposition members as well as the cabinet ministers.

Chances for heckling the Socreds, one of the opposi-tion's best avenues of making its points, have been some-what sparse so far.

Word seeping through the corridors also says that the Socred caucus meetings are much more hectic for the ever have been before. Naturally, speculation

that puffs up in the government rear—is it rebellion spreading through the nor-

nally silent ranks? That's possible, because after all, the premier will break a record this month in holding the office and undoubtedly the party has ac-

tures. When 30 or more ambitious men rub time alone will produce a certhe friction-and possibly fire.

think the signs of discord re-

Uncle Zeke don't want 'em to change the currency yet; he ain't familiar enough with what we got no

Enybuddy thet ever wrote to Premier Bennett and waited for an answer knows thet Ottawa letter must be a hoax. Thet budget Friday will give the old folks something to

talk about while they're walking downtown

irritating deficiencies in various welfare and health pro-Certainly, there have been an unusual number of Social Credit members chiding the government for producing only

the constituencies on all mem-

the speaker's right to correct

ers including those sitting on

a "first step" toward medi-care and strongly hinting they had expected something more dynamic. The premier, who loves to show the back of his swivel chair to NDP or Liberal mem

bers in a pretence of ignoring them while they criticize his government, has been spendtwirling around while his own

problems.

Ernie LeCours, Socred me ber for Delta, probably spoke for many more, when he expressed exasperation with the government's attitude.

He showered fullsome praise ner in which he was directing ince and then voiced an ag-

grieved perplexity at why some irritating little side is sues were allowed to tarnisi

Here's how he put it: 'In closing, Mr. Speaker let me say again that in view of the fact this government is doing such a terrific is doing such a terrific jo Continued on Page 2

## Bigger Surplus, Spending?

to give legislators a rest before the budget speech by Premi W. A. C. Bennett Friday afternoon. The budget sitting w start at 2:30, not at 3 as previously announced.

The speech is expected to disclose a record budget, bresting the \$400 million mark for the first time, and a surplus fro last year approaching \$50 million.

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SELECTIONS

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cause it was still in Ottawa. He said he had been furnished with

a typewritten version of the text of the letter but did not know

An RCMP spokesman at "F"

division headquarters here was

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Opposition Leader Robert least three other Quebec members (Robert Land)

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COMPLETE FILE

"The police are completing their file on this matter and will communicate it to the prime difference." Mr. Bonner replied.

ANCHORAGE (AP) — An Teather of the second Breakfast, McKinney Gold 500 at 37½,

Aluminum 25 at \$32.50. Laurentide 100 at \$18, Copper Soo 1.000

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ALANCE around the Pacific.

been living some months in Vancouver. He faces charges in
the U.S. He was expelled from
Mexico and from the Phillippines where he amassed a fortune.

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CONFIDENT

Wictoria is not solely and perhaps not primarily concerned with this matter," he repeated with this matter, he

Neither did he know if a facsimile signature or a handwritten one was on the letter, nor
whether the stationery actually
came from the premier's office
or was phoney, too.
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was sure the "our friend" reference meant Stone
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Premier Bennett, half-turned in his chair (the only one without wood trim, if you've never
noticed), glances through a
document from Education Minister Peterson's desk

Into possession of information as to bow the letter came into being and they advised me Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Williamson was quoted nesday afternoon," said Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Williamson was quoted A lawmaker who hails from Scotland opens his drawer, draws out a cellophane sack, prods a lone Scotlich

"They advised me they had become aware of the identity of the author and it is apparent the letter was sent with neither the knowledge nor the concurrence of the premier."

Mr. Bonner said he had not He did say that twice when he went to Oftawa—last spring and July—he made inquiries at Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 33 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 33 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 33 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 33 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 33 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornan arranged meetings for him with Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's Raymond Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay 35 Abate 18 Mr. Stonehill's Raymond Denis Mr. Bornan Arranged Mr. Bornan Arranged Mr. Bornan Arranged Mr. Bornan Arranged Mr. Bornan Mr. Bornan Arranged Mr. Borna He did say that twice when mint from it, and leans back seen the letter in question nor had the RCMP on this coast bed cause it was still in Ottawa. He

May 4, 1964.

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Mr. Hal Dornan, Office of the Prime Winister Parliament Building, Ottawa.

asked if charges were to be laid Thanks for your interest in "The matter is entirely in the the settlement of our friend hands of the honorable the atin Canada. torney-general and we have no comment to make on it," he re-

Investment in secondary industries such as he proposes Mr. Bonner said a check had can be of inestimable value to been made Wednesday in the premier's office and this had confirmed such a letter was "not condoned or authorized by to see this type of development. premier, expressly or im- 1 understand his plans have Plied, directly or indirectly." been somewhat delayed due to uncertainty about his future. him did not suggest any motive and hope this can be settled favorably as quickly as pos-

> I hope you are well and enjoying life in Ottawa.

Very sincerely yours,

W. A. C. BENNETT.



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## **Aleutians**

eround the Pacific.

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Continued from Page 1 But the powerful jolt was centred in an unpopulated area. No casualties were reported. There were no reports of major dam-

And expected tidal waves, which sent thousands fleeing from coastal areas down the coast to California, in Hawaii, and in Japan didn't materialize.

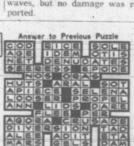
All alerts were called off after a series of swells fanned out around the ocean. People re-turned to their homes and coastal maritime activities were resumed.

The quake and tidal waves

last March killed more than 100 persons in Alaska and spread devastation around the state, M\_ny other Pacific areas were hard hit.

Extent of damage at Shemya and Amchitka in the Aleutians were not available, military man said. Other military installations in the Aleutians escaped damage, he reported.

Northern Japan apparently got the brunt of today's tidal waves, but no damage was re-



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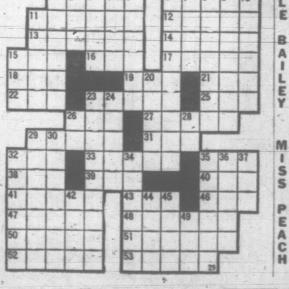
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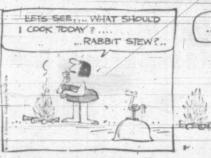
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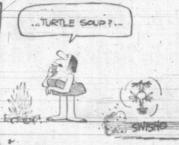




























































#### (Times News Services)

LONDON - A husband's taxes were reduced Wednesday because men give his wife the wolf-

Insurance salesman Clive Wardill, 23, appealing for a eduction in taxes on his apartment, told a valuation board every time his wife goes into the yard to hang out the wash. the yard is swept by a gale of wolf-whistles from a workshop.

"At first," said Wardill, "I think my wife was quite flattered by the attention, but later it got embarrassing.

Mrs. Christine Wardill, 22, and the mother of one child, was

asked whether the wolf-whistles really worried her.
"Yes, they worried me, and yet I suppose I'll also worry

The board reduced Wardill's taxes from \$405 to \$375 a year

LONDON-Sir Winston Churchill's oratory Thursday joined the "top 10" long-playing records in Britain, along with singers hattling for hit-parade honors. The journal, New Musical Exss, placed in the No. 9 spot a record entitled The Voice of Winston Churchill ahead of the Beatles with their song A Hard Day's Night.

TORONTO Want your husband to live longer? Love him and pamper him, Dr. Marvin Miller, a Toronto yehiatrist, told the women's auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hos-

Men need to know they are loved, he said, but they are Feticent about expressing the need.

When such lack of communication exists in a marriage, a husband often turns to food or alcohol and eventually develops emotional problems capable of producing physical ailments, "The fragility of the male is visible daily," he said, "Go to a party. There are lots of widows but few, if any widowers."

NICE, France - Mayor Pierre Antoni will have to get out

of hed to go to work from now on.

An administrative tribunal Wednesday annulled the mayor's decree of last May 18 establishing his bedroom, and - as it turned out - his Louis XIV bed, as the seat of government of

this Corsican village.

Antoni took the village tri color and the m bedroom, But his assistant, Dominique Antonini, complained when he took along his secretary. Antonini is married to the secretary

SEDRO WOOLLEY-David G. Huey Jr., 12, was so scared of a pending trip to the dentist he ran away from home. But four nights of hiding out in a nearby barn brought a change

He came back cold and hungry, to find his elders taking a

David was turned over to Skagit County juvenile authorities because he caused upwards of 100 sheriff's officers, and volun teers to waste a weekend looking for him, when he could see

## Rainstorm Floods For Canada Homes in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) - Torren-residents were forced back by ables entering Canada. Immi-tial rains sent 12 feet of water the water, which overflowed 12-gration Minister Tremblay said

ing away homes and cars.
Two persons were feared

The flash floods broke just WIRE BRIEFS clear signal following a tidal wave warning Wednesday night. The floods were triggered by Toronto CD: Massey Dacity for in three hours. The rain was con- Ferguson's 6,200 hourly rated necessary, the deportation of

July subdivisions in the Manoa year contract with the imple-district near the University of ment manufacturing company. Hawaii and near the Kaneohe Marine Base. In one area 30 Dies In Prison homes were reported to have

### Winch Raps **Bonner Stand** On LeCours

VANCOUVER (CP) - A New Democratic Party members of rtiament came to the defence of a Social Credit backbencher to guarantee negroes oday and called for the resignation of the resignation o day and called for the transform of Attorney-General Bun-

Mr. Bonner had criticized the lual concern. Delta MLA for using legislative librivilege to attack the courts Russ Buy Wheat

also resign," said the veteran Laos Force Crushed

a member's belief, conscience and informed sources said to and knowledge." Mr. Winch day Phoumi would be charged

tial rains sent 12 feet of water rushing through sections of Oahu Island communities today, washing away homes and cars.

the water, which overflowed 12 status foot flood drains and was 4 to 5 feet above roads.

Automobiles were seen tumbling along in the water.

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nnuing and the weather bureau workers at five plants here and criminal and other unwanted said at least six more inches in Brantford and Woodstock entrants who come in the genwent on strike today in support eral stream of visitors or The downpour hit the Hono- of demands for a new three- migrants."

omes were reported to have een washed away.

Police attempting to warn Danquah, one of Ghana's leadpolitical opponent of president Kwame Nkrumah, died in deten-tion today, it was officially an-

#### Backs Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Lyndon Johnson said today he would use court action and other tools of the 1964 Civil Rights Act

Harold Winch, MP for Vancou-rer-East, and former provincial phosition leader, said the attor-ney-general should step down for accusing Emie LeCours of Delta of abusing his legislative privi-tion of the plans a meeting with Ontario Premier, Robarts Friday during a visit to Toronto. They would discuss several matters of mu-tical concern.

Mr. LeCours had Tuesday Moroney, chairman of the Australian wheat board, announced today a contract for the sale today and abuses of freedom and abuses of freedom. ny and abuses of freedom.
Mr. Winch today said Mr. Bonner should immediately lose his the Soviet Union. This is the ininisterial position.

"And a premier who doesn't eall for the resignation should ever made to the Soviet Union.

"Freedom of speech in Parlia-ment without fear of arrest or tharges of slander are absolute-crushed the forces of pight-wing fundamental to having a free-om of expression according to savan in a savage 10-hour battle

## World Currency, Change De Gaulle Plan

Gaulle called today for a new world monetary system founded on something more than the U.S. dollar and the pound ster-

The president, addressing a the currencies of 10 principal rading nations.

said the present system, which relies chiefly on the U.S. dollar no longer corresponds with the real situation in the world.

He said: "Circumstances have changed. France wants the system changed so that a fundamental lack of balance shall any one country. What can such a sase he? There is no criterion.

France last fall proposed a nationality.

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Unit of account, in turn based on the president, addressing a the currencies of 10 principal

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I. Gaulle recalled that other than gold which has no

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Helen Moore, 78, 1455 Elford,

In city court Thursday

TOP YEAR

STOR GRAIN A

elves to be so widely criti simply because we refuse to spend a few dollars on these

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poor, miserable people.
"I believe that if members of the cabinet were to share just one hour of the heartache and grief which the parents of these handicapped children must live with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, somethin would be done right smartly. Doing so, I believe, would transform the best govern-ment we ever had into a truly

great government."
There is another explan tion possible for all the unstronger than it ever was be fore and the backbenchers feel it can afford a few criti-

cisms from them for a

The theory is that the troops hey are on the march and he campaign is going their \$40; collided with four parked to about \$300.

This is one of the main dramas being watched by politicians and pundits, wondering if those knives will be used parked in a driveway of the in the forthcoming budget debate and to what effect. The answer might not be immediately evident because a knile in the back can be hidden from view and not be instantly fatal, but prove mortal

**Immigration** 

Changes Set

OTTAWA (CP) Changes are

department that will improve

its machinery for weeding out criminals and other undesir-

improved facilities to the inves-

He told University of Ottawa

"I think that such changes will provide an even better ca-

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STAND BY POLICY

attack at the polls, would send them all scurrying back to the government's fixed positions to bein man the guns pointing only at the opposition.

But if there is no solid propect of civil war in the Socred camp there are several glints.

But if there are several glints.

Stand BY POLICY

Committee stood by policy which states that only microal to over with Oliver, and he advocates everything from thatched skyscrapers to "real food for these discussions was during the last few days with Component on Wharf near Government Jan. 18.

Lucy Botten of 2089 Byron wartime.

peef of civil war in the socretic camp, there are several glints.

Lucy Botten, of 2089 Byron wartime.

Street, \$35; rear end collision and of daggers being drawn for a minor palace revolution and atmosphere that never bodes well for the health and welfare of cabinet ministers.

Lucy Botten, of 2089 Byron wartime.

After a great deal of sour conventional campaigns.

After a great deal of sour conventional campaigns.

When elected, the new president will chair, the Students' Council and serve as the student of cabinet ministers.

Quadra and North Park we break down now and dents' representative at various functions.

bate and to what effect. The Rene Forgues 1325 Stanley, by the women at city expense.

## Charity

City aldermen, wary of continuing bids for public money. today asked one charitable organization to produce a financial statement showing how in the throes of election can

Mayor R. B. Wilson sug-for the post of next year's Alma gested in sinance committee Mater Society president. meeting that B.C. Polio Found- About 2,500 students ation show how much money is eligible to vote Friday.

UVIC ELECTIONS

## Two Students Seek For Top Council Post

By CANDIDE TEMPLE University of Victoria is again

## SWAP

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Students will elect the remain

## PMs Meet

prime ministers in separate trace crashed airplanes and talks since his Labor adminis-locate survivors.

How's This Dogging It?

LONDON (AP) British sci Results of the presidential tists have developed a walkie-cections will be announced Fri-barkie which could be the ultimate answer to the lazyowner's biggest problem-how to ing Students Council represent exercise the dog without exertatives on March 5. cising the master It works this way.

The dog has a two-way walkie-talkie strapped to his collar, the

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## **Aleutians**

off fears of the around the Pacific.

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tred in an unpopulated area. No casualties were reported. There were no reports of major dam-

And expected tidal waves, U which sent thousands fleeing trom coastal areas down the coast to California, in Hawaii, and in Japan didn't materialize. S All alerts were called off after a series of swells fanned out around the ocean. People returned to their homes and coast tal maritime activities were re-

sumed.
The quake and tidal waves last March killed more than 100 persons in Alaska and spread devastation around the state.

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Extent of damage at Shemya and Amchitka in the Aleutians were not available, military spokeman said. Other military N installations in the Aleutians escaped damage, he reported.

Northern Japan apparently got the brunt of today's tidal C waves, but no damage was re-

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## MR FROST? THIS IS MARGO'S ROOMMATE! YES -- TOMMIE! I WOULDN'T BE CALLING

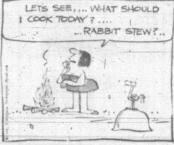
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Arr. Dornan said after he rewised from the premier's office or was phoney, too.

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to how the letter came into being and they advised me Wednesday afternoon," said Mr. Williamson was quoted Nednesday afternoon," said Mr. Williamson was quoted Nednesday as denying Dornan's statements in respect to draws out a cellophane sack, prods a lone Scotlish respect to the letter.

"They advised me they had become aware of the identity of the author and it is apparent the letter was sent with neither the knowledge nor the concurrence of the new of the sent to Ottawa—last spring and July—he made inquiries at Mr. Stonehill's request and Mr. Dornam arranged meetings for him with Raymond Rough, Tough Men the premier."

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Mr. Bonner said he had not
migration Minister Trem of the premier." seen the letter in question nor and a principal in the Dorion had the RCMP on this coast because it was still in Ottawa. He

cause it was still in Ottawa. He said he had been furnished with

a typewritten version of the text of the letter but did not know where it came from. An RCMP spokesman at "E" division headquarters here was asked if charges were to be laid Dear Hal:

against the suspect. "The matter is entirely in the nds of the honorable the attorney-general and we have no nent to make on it," he re-

Mr. Bonner said a check had can be of inestimable value to Wednesday in the premier's office and this had confirmed such a letter was not condoned or authorized by 10 see this type of development the premier, expressly or im- I understand his plans have plied, directly or indirectly." He said the RCMP report to him did not suggest any motive







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Office of the Prime Minister,

Thanks for your interest in

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